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Condemns Block One as Insanitary, Shack Obstructing Pauahi Street Will Burn.

## DEATHS YESTERDAY.

Pauli, Hawaiian boy, age 12 years. Died of bubonic plague at 6.30 yesterday morning in house adjoining Ewa line of Kaumakapili Church premises. Ah Chow, male Chinese, age 45 years. Died of bubonic plague yesterday afternoon at detention camp at Kakaako.

Keola, male Hawaiian, 40 years of age. Resided on Beretania street, Ewa of Kaumaka-Church. Reported sick at 8:45 last evening. Died at 9:30 p. m. Diagnosis and autopsy show death caused by bubonic

Three sudden deaths yesterday, diagnosed and proven by postmortem examinations later as bubonic plague cases having their origin in the most has been presented. infected section of Chinatown—one near the notorious Ahi premsies and the others in an unsavory locality Ewa of Kaumakapili Church-will materially influence the Board in exercising its Assistant Secretary Hendry of the condemnation powers to the fullest ex-

Pauli, a 12-year-old native boy, was found dead in a room upon the first floor of a tenement structure belonging to Eleanor Prendergast. This house is a comparatively new two-story affair just off Beretania street and adjoining the Kaumakapili Church enclosure. The boy was known to have been running about the neighborhood on Wednesday and was an interested the evening. Early yesterday morning he was reported sick, and before medical attendance could be secured. the premises at 7 o'clock, about a half- there, the Board passed the following hour after the boy's death, and pronounced the cause of death bubonic plague. The inguinal glands, upon the autopsy being performed, were found to be greatly enlarged, and the case was then officially announced a plague case. The body was cremated during the forenoon.

The death of Ah Chow, the Chinese who died at the Kakaako detention camp, was wholly unexpected, and, according to Dr. Bowman's history of the cease. The Chinese had been an opium fiend, and since his incarceration at the Kakaako camp has had little of the drug. Fever set in and the patient was normal, when he was returned to the party with which he had previously affiliated. Yesterday morning the glands of the neck became swollen and death should be removed. resulted quickly. The body was at once examined by postmortem and death asigned to bubonic plague. The corpse

was cremated. Keola, who died last evening, has been ailing slightly for a few days, but until 8:30 his condition was not at all serious. Then a sudden change came, and Dr. Garvin responded at 8:45. By 9:30 the man was dead. An examination showed that he had pulmonary symptoms of the plague, swellings showing beneath the arms. A post-mortem examination was held last night. This is the second death to occur in the same locality in one day, the boy Pauli dying in the house directly to the rear of the place occupied by Keola.

In the second case a new problem has presented itself in caring for the people detained at the quarantine camps, and the lack of facilities in transferring the people who have been in contact with the victims to some fresh camp of quarantine. This phase of the matter was one of the most important features considered at the afternoon meeting of feeling assured that the crowded the Board of Health, at which it was decided to extend the period of quarantine in the detention camps from ten to fifteen days, and the full fifteen days' quarantine at Kakaako was announced to re-commence yesterday on account of Ah Chow's death

President Wood's opinion as to the reappearance of plague is not limited to five or ten days, as some authorities, lishment of Choy Lee, which part'y the have decided was sufficient for the structs the extension of Pauahi struct plague to again break out, but, on the jot the corner of Maunakea, was booked contrary, he firmly believes that bu-jaffer in a special motion by the Board Only the highest grade of RED RUB- honic plague is a disease which baffles which was passed as follows HER is used in the Stamps made by any set limit of time to be given for its new appearance.

## Still Another Case.

child was found sick with plague symptoms at the corner of King and Richards streets. The house and City hase premises extending to the engine house were put under guard.

## Yesterday's Blaze.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Fire Department had its lines of hose laid for confining the Kukui lane and Nuuanu street area to be burned within the limits, as outlined in yesterday's Advertiser. President Wood, accompanied by Dr. Day, George W. Smith and F. M. Hatch of the Board of Health, were on the scene early and were interested spectators at the preparations. Chief Hunt, who is now using crutches as the result of the injury to his left foot received at the Mauna kea street fire, was present and directed the movements of his men from his fire buggy.

It was decided to apply the torch to the cottages at the Walkiki extremity of the condemned area first and allow the fire to eat its way gradually through the collection of cottages and outhouses along Kukui lane to the business structures on Nuuanu street. The cottage first fired was in the rear of the Orpheum theater. The blaze, fanned by a brisk wind from the Pali, quickly leapt to the second cottage unwere a roaring mass of flames. The Department had several streams of water playing on near-by buildings; only one of which was scorched. After the rear buildings had been almost completely burned to the ground, the larger buildings on Nuuanu street were attacked. The fire at this point was a furious one, the flames leaping far but also to render as small as possible out from beneath the eaves and reach ing well over toward the Commercial saloon buildings. These and surrounding buildings were kept drenched, and, barring an inciplent shingle blaze on the roof of the saloon, no damage was done. By 10:30 o'clock the buildings had been reduced to a smouldering heap of ashes and iron roofing. One of the electric light poles caught fire several times, but beyond a severe charring was not made unfit for its pur-The firemen made a complete cases, brought the matter of enforcing job of the burning and Chief Hunt said the drastic purification measures of that as a practical and theoretical lesthe Board of Health to a focus. All son in fighting fire and confining it to certain limits, no better opportunity

### Walking Headquarters.

President Wood, accompanied by Dr. Day, George W. Smith and F. M. Hatch of the Board of Health, together with Board, and an Advertiser reporter, made an official condemnation tour of several insanitary blocks in the infected district. By so doing the energetic president of the Board has established a movable Board headquarters, motions and resolutions being passed with due formality upon street corners, in infected premises, over reeking cesspools, and usually followed by a wondering crowd of Celestials and Japan-

Entering the lane Ewa of the Kaumakapili Church, the Board first investigated the premises in which the naspectator at a game of Russian War in tive boy died yesterday morning. It was a building of recent construction. erected somewhat to the satisfaction of the Board, and the outbuildings were found to have cement floorings. was dead. A health physician visited However, a death having occurred resolution:

"Resolved, That the two-story frame building adjoining the Ewa line of Eleanor Prendergast, is declared to be infected with plague."

and possibly will be a sweeping order and discharged their rifles. Captain to include all the buildings from that point and the old three-story Joss- and at this signal the Britishers sprang case, developed plague symptoms only house to the riverfront, as the late ina short time prior to the man's de- spection of that block by the Board themselves silently in all directions, showed it to be in a deplorable condition as far as sanitary standards were reinforced by their comrades from the concerned. From Kukui street the rear. Under a shower of rifle shots Board examined isolated until his temperature became through the block to the corner of were a menace to public health and

Pauahi and Maunakea streets. Both was made some years ago for the ex- erces attack. tension of Beretania street to the river, one of these shacks should have been removed in order that the street both sides. After making a thorough with the exception of the Achi premin its doors, the Board came to an aling situated between blocks in which deaths from plague have occurred, and structures which are built, rarely with any air space between them, were men aces to public health, a motion, du'v seconded, was passed to the effect that "Block 1, with the exception of the Achi block, was insanitary and infeed with the plague, and therefore extra demned "

The unsightly horseshoeing esta

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British Worrying Boers.

# Religious Meeting Broken Up--The

Treatment of Boer Prisoners At Simon's Bay.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 A correspondent of the New York Times, writng from Cape Town under date of November 16, writes of Ladysmith and

"Matters have been pretty lively at Mafeking," he says "Colonel Baden-Powell has been keeping the Boers on the move day and night, and has taken every precaution, not only to prevent the town being rushed by the Boers. any damage resulting from the Boer bombardment. The night attacks of the British appear to have worried the Boers considerably. Although the latter have shelled the town day by day, but little damage has resulted, the British casualties having been but icw. Commandant Cronje has brought all his guns to bear on the town, and hailed shells in its direction for hours. His pieces, however, appear to have been light field guns, and have proved singularly ineffective. Learning this, Cronje sent to Pretoria in haste for heavy field guns, keeping up a light

threwing shells into the town, causing a few casualties and damaging some of the buildings. Under cover of the bombardment the Boers attempted to get within rifle range. Being discovered, they were beaten off after a sharp engagement. In the sortic both soldiers and civilians behaved gallantly, and the Boers had their first opportunity of judging the mettle of the Protectorate Regiment at close quar-

### Night Attack on the Boers. "However, Colonel Baden-Powell,

observing that the enemy was coming o too close quarters, determined on a j night attack, an enterprise of great daring. A squadron under Captain Fitzelarence, in the dead of night, left the camp in Mafeking, where the few who knew of the undertaking awaited the result in great anxiety, and crept stealthily toward the Boer trenches. The Boers were taken completely by surprise. The British squadron left the camp with fixed bayonets, and as soon as they had reached their desti-nation, the Captain's whistle was Kaumakapili Church, and owned by sounded, and was followed by a ringing cheer as the men dashed forward to the Boer trenches. For a time the This resolution, as in previous like night air rang out with the shouts and cases, will in all likelihood result in yells of the contending forces. The the destruction of the premises by fire, Boer forces in the rear rushed forward Fitzclarence's whistle sounded again, out of the trenches and scattered just as the Boers in the trenches were every building the British ran back to their lines. Besides a loss of six killed, the British Beretania and River streets, declaring had ten wounded, including Captain that dozens of structures and shacks Fitzclarence, and also one man taken prisoner by the Boers. This bayonet attack has had the effect of stopping Block I was the next problem which the Boers from making trenches withthe Board attempted to solve. This in range of the town. It is estimated block is bounded by Beretania, River, that the loss of the Boers was very heavy. When the British ambulance Beretania and Pauahl streets are part- went out to fetch in the dead, it was ly blocked by the unsightly shacks met a quarter of a mile distant from which extend half-way into the two the town by Commandant Botha, who streets. By the appropriation which expressed his admiration of Fitzclar-

## Tragedy of Vryburg's Surrender.

'There has just arrived in Cape line would be in general accordance on Town a number of refugees from Vryburg, in British Bechuanaland, but inspection of the entire block, which, which, on the declaration of war by the Transvaal, was promptly annexed ises, were found in a bad sanitary con- by the Boers. The townspeople, in reeked with vermin, the air pungent General De la Rey in order to avoid with indescribable odors emanating bloodshed. With a force of 100 police from every form of filth which an Ori- and sixty volunteers, and with one predate the country and harass the ental population deposits almost with- Maxim, the town was helpless against the Boers, who were 1,100 strong, and most unanimous decision that the h d three guns. The part played by block throughout was insanitary. Be- Motor Scott in the surrender was heone and pathetic.

"When the meeting had resolved to surrender, and sent a deputation to relest him to retire, the Major first Hed the officers of the volunteers and , 'ce together and explained the notion namely, that his orders from conel Kekewich were to hold the ice, and that he was determined to, iso. He was, however, overruled by thers, and most reluctantly reflied

h the police to the yeldt. Major it made one more desperate effort. called for men who would fight to last. Six responded to his appeal. amp equipments and Major Scott laving

down to rest beside Sub-Inspector Rush. In the course of the night he complained of the cold and rose up and left the Sub Inspector's side. Two minutes afterward Rush heard a shot and thinking it was the Boers upon hem he raised an alarm only to find Major Scott shot through the head, and quite dead. The police buried the Major next day at Geluk, where the spot is yow fenced in

## Disturbed Religious Festival

'At the time of the surrender many farmers were gathered in town for The New Company Puts Rails on Nachtmaal a periodical form of religious service, in which the farmers of a Dutch district in South Africa travel many miles to town in order to take Both farmers and townspeople were selzed with pank and fled in all directions. General De li Rey, in a short speech, declared the town to be annexed to the Transvaul at the same time hoisting the Vierkleur Commissioner and his officials, who had remained at their posts, were then summoned by the General, who ordered them to leave the town. They were however, treated with every courtesy and passes to convey them through the Boer lines were given them. "The Transvaal Government is evi-

dently running short of funds. The pay of the police is much overdue. The normally busy mining center of Barperton is deserted, there are not over fifty males there. Pretoria is unable to obtain any news of the campaign, official or otherwise. The Government has taken over the mines in the neighborhood of Johannesburg, and a careful examination of the workings is being made. It is believed the authorities are on the eve of sensational dis-While carelessly tapping the walls of Hosken's buildings the detective department noticed that they gave forth a hollow sound. The walls were demolished, and what was believed to be a thick buttress crumbled into dust, revealing a cavity packed with a valuable assortment of goods. Further investigations proved the floors to be false, and it is believed the cellars are overflowing with merchandise The search is proceeding. "Rumors are being circulated by the

Dutch inhabitants in the neighborhood of Cape Town that the prisoners of war at Simon's Bay are being badly The facts are that the prisbombardment in the meantime, just to oners are victualed exactly the same show that he was in the neighborhood, as the British troops when on board men, endeavoring to sandwich in his "Immediately on its arrival a 94-ship. More can scarcely be expected pounder Krupp cannon commenced by prisoners captured as troops. They are allowed to smoke at all hours upon the upper deck-a privilege which the ty Portuguese behind a 30-foot rail, British officers and seamen do not en- and sweeping down broadside onto the Bedding is provided for them, but not clothing. They are required to perform such cleaning work as is absolutely necessary to keep the portion of the ship allotted to them clean; this is always required of seamen and They are not, however, required to do any other work. Any luxuries, except liquor, which they may care to purchase, or which they may from friends, are allowed 'eceive hem. They are allowed to interview friends from noon to 4 p. m. daily, and are allowed to correspond freely by letter, except in regard to politics and the disposition of troops, so that their letters are under censorship. They are treated with every consideration, and under the most liberal interpretation the International duties toward pris oners of war laid down by the accepted writers.

"The majority of the prisoners are very sanguine as to the result of the war, and it is evident that they do not for a moment entertain the idea of the tac laborers employed by the Rapid Boers being beaten, and consider it quite impossible that the British flag and nearer, and excavated an around will ever again fly at Pretoria. Nothing will convince them that at Elandslaagte the British force was not greater than their own, and the opinion is common among them that, had there been better generalship on their own side, they would never have been prisoners of war at Simonstown. Many members of the captured force point out that leaders who become so excited as to take places with their rifles in the firing line, while neglecting the actual direction of operations, cannot possibly attend to their legitlmate du-

## YAQUIS FAR FROM SUBDUED.

## an Increase of Force. AUSTIN, Tex. Dec. 26.-1 special

from Ortiz, state of Sonora, Mexico, from being laid. states that the Mexican authorities are contemplating sending more troops in- ahead regardless of interference, and 5,000 men, but it will take at least that movements. The Indians are so scatsoldiers under General Torres until they wear them out. There are now about 1,500 Indians engaging the attent, n of the soldlers, while the remail.der of the 5,000 braves who are oil the warpath have scattered into small roving hands for the purpose of piller-These roving bands of Indians are capturing supply trains sent out to the Mexican forces in the field. They have of late captured several trains containing provisions and ammuni-

## The Doric Arrives

ast might is he days, four hours from Yokohara with 800 tons of merchan-The trip was a record-breaker this he went out but with a broken As the 1'r. Physician did not board t. The men simped out on the the Do. For mails could not be got idt for the night but without anv off. The will come ashore this morn-

## Rapid Transit Rights Protected.

## King Street Amid Much Public Excitement.

The Rap d Transit Company has done as it intimated it would do when the Tramways Companysignified itsintention to disregard the request of the Government not to lay its track on the makai side of King street, but to put down rails on the mauka side only. The Rapid Transit Company with a force of men laid its rails on the makal side of the street in front of the Arlington hotel, toward Fort street, but the work was not without exciting incident.

The Tramways Company having persisted in usurping both sides of the street, the Rapid Transit Company at acout 4 oc'lock yesterday afternoon ousted a gang of Japanese laborers that the Tramways Company had put at work on the Rapid Transit's location, and proceeded to lay its rails. The ousting of the Japanese attracted a crowd of curious people, and they in turn drew other crowds, until within a few unmittes at least five hundred persons throngedboth sides of the street. expectantly waiting for a fight beween the two gangs of men and their employers Manager Ballentyne of the Rapid Transit Company, and Manager Pain of the Tramways Company were both on the ground. Marshall Brown and Deputy Marshal Chillingworth with a number of policemen, appeared on the scene and kept the crowd back, allowing the two companies a free field

Manager Pain, in the hope of preventing the rival company from laying rails, transferred a gang of Japs to the Fort street side of the Rapid Transit track on both sides of the Rapid Tran-Manager Ballentyne soon routed the enemy however by putting ten luslocation. The little brown men disappeared like chaff before the wind, and soon abandoning the attempt, retreated to Alakea street. Mr. Pain then took up a position between the lines marking the boundaries of the earth to be excavated preparatory to placing the ties in position. Manager Ballentyne, walking along the line, was asked by Mr. Pain why he a. not order him off. "I will get off the line," said Mr. Pain "if you want me to, but you must tell me in so many words, simply place your hand upon me and tell to get away, and I will do so. Mr. Ballentyne replied that he would

not give any such orders, but that Mr. Pain might be in danger from the picks and shovels of the workmen if he persisted in remaining in his present position. The boy who stood on the burning

deck wasn't in it with Mr. Pain. He remained in the same spot in the street nearly two hours, waiting to prevent the laying of rails. In the meantime Transit Company approached nearer the Tramway's manager, until he stood on a pinnacle like a monument. He waited in vain for some one to order him off Acquaintances in the crowd hailed him with a laugh, and here and there a man extended an invitation to him to go and partake of llquid refreshments. Mr. Pain was forced to decline the invitations. We was there to do or die, and the lestive cocktail had to wait.

excavating and placed the ties in posi-tion. Mr. Pain still occupied a little hill between the ties. A rail was taken up and the foreman ordered the men to lay it in its proper place. In doing so a workman touched Mr. Pain accidentally, "Keep your paws off!" roar-Mexican Authorities Contemplating ed the Tramway's manager grunted the man in reply. A moment later the rail touched Mr. Pain, and he grasped it in an effort to keep it

But finally the workmen finished the

The foreman ordered the men to go to the Yaqui Indian coun'ry at once, they went. Mr. Pain clung to the as it is thought that the present force rail desperately, solling his white suit, will not be able to cope with the situa- but was finally compelled to give up tion. General Torres now has some his attempt. The momentary excitement drew the crowd of spectators many more, or possibly twice that from the sidewalks, but they were number, cwing to the geographical driven back by the police. This was at conditions surrounding the uprising, 5:40 o'clock. Five minutes later the wall prevent successful military rail on the other side of the track was laid, Mr. Pain again attempting to dition, where foul-smelling cesspools public meeting, determined to yield to tered that, unless more troops are sent stop the work falling over the rail, but recked with vermin, the air pungent General De la Rey in order to avoid to the front to engage the small rov- in vain. It hen withdrew down King bloodshed. With a force of 100 police ing pands, they will continue to de-street, with an air of having done his

## THURSTON INTERVIEWED.

The Story of the Cause and Progress of the Trouble.

"What are the issues involved in this fight?" replied Lorrin A. Thurston, president of the Rapid Transit Company, to a question by a representative of the Advertiser "The issue involved is purely and simply whether the Tram Company can prevent the Rapid Transit Company from The Doric Arrives getting entrance into the business part.

The Doric arrived off port of 12 45 of the city. The Tram Company is the aggressor and the other company is simply acting in self defence to keer from being run over. The situation has arisen in the following manner

"The original intention was for the Rapid Transit Company to enter the city from the east along Young street,

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## No New Cases Reported Yesterday.

Board of Health Discusses Freight-Japanese Threaten Physicians--Kuakini Premises to Burn.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Kahelehhi, 19 years of age, \* and one of the boat boys under + Captain McCauley, is the latest plague victim. He resided at the corner of Liliha and Kuakinl streets and had been closely watched for two days

Yesterday morning his case was pronounced plague and he was removed to the pest hospital, where he died in the after-Prior to his removal to the

place from which he was taken. he occupied a small room at a Chinese livery stable on King street near Liliha

The Lilling and Kuakini district has been isolated and the residents removed to Kakaako The premises will all be burned

The Japanese woman Kiwara, 40 years of age, taken last Sun- → day from the Japanese board- + ing-house on Nuuanu street + near Kukui lane, died of the plague at the pesthouse at 9:30

The bodies of both victims were cremated at once

### Physicians Threatened.

Drs. Mitamura and Kobayashi have both been threatened with all manner of fearful deaths at the hands of their countrymen in quarantine. Yesterday morning the former was saved from at least a serious assault at the hands of Censures Physicians and Board of line. over thirty-five of his wrathful countrymen near the Kaumakapili Church.

The Japanese, under the leadership of two inspectors, seemed to blame the physician for their having been refused entrance to the condemned Block No. 10, and but for the prompt arrival of four white men, who hurried to his assistance, the doctor would have been

seriously injured. Over 200 Japs and Chinese gathered around in a few seconds, but the arrival of a strong military guard dispersed them almost as quickly as they gathered. The two principals were taken in charge by the military.

## Board Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. President Wood, Drs. Day and Emerson and Messrs. Hatch and Smith were present, Various communications regarding

freight were considered.

It was decided after much discussion to recognize the following as clean fieight for Island ports, subject to the Board's previous orders as to manner of shipment:

cluding lubricating oils.

original packages,

ropean or American manufacture

American tobacco in original pack-

Special permits will be required of

the Board for shipments of ice, harness, leather goods and shoes. It was decided to grant permission to

purpose of taking on a load of heavy Lumber for the Laupahoehoe Sugar

The application for permission to ship dry goods by H. Hackfeld & Co. was deferred.

The application of Messrs. Hyman Brothers to remove paddy from the warehouse to the steamer J A. Cummins, for shipment to the mills and return, was refused.

A request by the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company for permission to ship alkaline fertilizer was held over till experiments were made by the Board.

Mr. Hatch expressed an opinion that only goods which, by their delay in shipment, would create actual hardship to citizens on the other Islands

morrow.

## DETENTION CAMP NOTES.

been begun on the flume, which is to be used in getting rid of the excrement, but it will not be completed for when the cholera was epidemic. They

Nine Hawalians were taken to the battery station yesterday from Light street, where the case occurred yester. day. Fifteen others living in the adjacent neighborhood were taken to HAVING A GREAT RUN ON CHAMthe kerosene warehouse station. The new buildings at the battery

station were so nearly completed yes terday that occupants were put in them. The buildings will be entirely tion building and the new bath houses. Inability to obtain material for completing the changes in the rifle range

pesthouse vesterday. The patients will p

The Oahu R & I. to put a gang of thirty men at work Monday night, which continued all night and vester- and dealers. Benson Smith & Co. day putting in a spur track from the Ltd, agents for H I

main line to run the entire length of the camp. The spur was completed yesterday afternoon and lumber is beng delivered alongside the buildings. All the lumber and supplies will be shipped by the railroad hereafter, which will greatly facilitate progress. Kerr & Snith completed a building at the station day before yesterday which holds fifty persons and another yesterday which holds 120 persons This will give room in the station for nearly 600 persons. There are now

somewhat over 400 at the station At the Kalihi station the concrete Recommends Resolutions to Board of foundations for the gasoline pump to he used in supplying water for the sewer system is completed, and the setting up of the engine has been begun. By Thursday the 10-inch pipe line will be completed. A trench is being dug from the location of the pump on the margin of the shore to deep water, a distance of 350 feet, of which 250 is completed. This trench will be com-

pleted by the time the pump is ready for operation Contractor Craig had forty-four carpenters at work yesterday. Henry Bertleman had seventy, and Superintendent Wilson 104 men at work at the camp. Twelve buildings are in different stages of construction, each being planned for ninety-six occupants. By oncentrating efforts six can be completed by tonight. The bath and wash houses and the sewerage system cannot be completed before Friday or Saturday, however. The Citizens' 'ommittee will probably decide to havetemporary sanitary arrangements made for the people to be moved, and move people from Blocks Nos. 10 and II on Thursday to Kalihi camp. Dr. Pratt states that he can fumigate and bathe all the people and furnish them with clothes at Kaumakapili Church until the bathing and fumigating sta-

tion is ready at Kalihi.

## Objects to Chinatown.

Health--Quarantine Should be Rigid but not Destructive.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Editor Advertiser: -As a property owner in the district covered by the justifiable, as any in Chinatown.

present quarantine regulations I want Mr. Atherton suggested that if the present quarantine regulations, I want to publicly note my protest to that part of the resolution adopted by the physi- would be spent without anything having, which refers to the destruction of the buildings by fire in the infected districts, and the ground on which such buildings stood to remain vacant for ject of a future meeting. at least one year.

I do not think anyone in this community feels more keenly over the sitnation than myself, and my services are at the disposal of the Board of Health at any time. I believe in the most rigid quarantine and in applying drastic measures where it is necessary; but the rights of people should be ob-I do not believe the Board of Health have the right to apply the

that one to say, Burn down Chinatown! that the people would content them-Let those same persons own slices in selves in the buildings provided by the not all their income and support there- lodging-houses worthy of continued atfrom, and they will not be so eager to tention by the Board. the steamer Helene to approach to advocate such strictly drastic meas-within six feet of the wharf for the ures. If the physician who spoke so ion that a law regulating the number strongly about cleaning out Chinatown of persons in each lodging-house in the by fire and letting the land lie vacant city was in existence. He considered had his interests centered there, he that law should be enforced to its fullwould talk differently.

The Board of Health wants to remember one thing before burning down
blocks at a time in Chinatown, and
the measures should be pursued. He that is, that Chinatown consists mostly cited the manner of procedure in of wooden buildings erected before the Hongkong in dealing with infected extension of the fire limit. Today hun-houses, and urged the meeting not to dreds of said buildings, if they are de- act too hastily in regard to land lying stroyed, can never be crected again. idle.

Fire proof buildings have got to take. It was finally moved by Mr. Athertheir places and what does that mean? ton, seconded by Mr. Cooke and car-Damages to the land-owners and les- ried unanimously:

is so polluted with disease, and containing bubonic plague germs, then the mended to carry them out as soon as should be permitted to leave the city. Burd of Health should create a more The Sanitary Committee presented a report upon the steam laundry premarkable allowed to enter the enclosure, say isses at Iwilei. It was decided that the Chinatown, under any pretense. In-Board visit the premises today and spectors and any other officials having judge for itself.

Spectors and any other officials having board of Health be recommended to issue regulations regarding the amount. ousmess in that district Supplies sue regulations regarding the amount of air space in cubic feet per inhabitin company with its appraisers, make and everything else can be put upon the a thorough inspection of Block No. 10, boundary and those inside receiving it Chinatown, at 10 o'clock this morning from there. Will not the germs of this observed in all new buildings to be for the purpose of estimating the value disease stick to the soles of the shoes erected as domiciles in the judicial disof goods to be distincted by fire to of all those going in and coming out of Chinatown, and then drop them broad-

I am at a loss to know why the Work at the kerosene station has Board of Health in this has not invited the Citizens' Sanitary Committee of 1895 to assist it in the form it did cil at 3 o'clock. can do some good,

Yours, etc., JOHN F. COLBURN Honolusu, Jan. 9th, 1900.

BERLAINS COUGH REMEDY.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug dote, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough finished today, except the administra- Remody. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and gives givet satisfaction. In these are of la grappe there is nothing like ! prevented the completion of the new Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop just them. Fourteen a the cough, he is so the sore throat and three good bridges and to a penny be moved today and the old posthouse linner and give is left within a very weight at scrap gold of will be burned as soon as the people short time of the dest are growing. and all, who try of the pleased with its fice of Dr. 1 M. Blake a

# FALLS IN LINE Headquarters

## Chamber of Commerce Takes Action.

Health--Delegates Appointed to Confer With Executive.

ii.. m Wednesday's Daily.)

The Chamber of Commerce held pecial neeting at 2 o'clock yesterday atternoon for the purpose of considering certain proposals submitted by a committee from the Medical Association of Hawaii.

President T. Rain Walker occupied the chair, and read the resolutions of the committee, which were published in yesterday's Advertiser. He stated that one of the objects of the present meeting was to appoint a delegation to confer with a like committee from the Planters' Association and the Executive Council at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Mr. C. M. Cooke thought attention should be given to the subject of providing lodging-places for those people released from the detention camps. They would naturally make for the homes of their friends, and in a very short time conditions outside would

equal the Chinatown locality. Mr. Pinkham drew attention to a ouilding in course of erection on King street without regard to sanitation, and suggested that the attention of the Board of Health be directed to this structure. He considered that radical measures should be adopted not only in Chinatown but in outside districts. With regard to houses like that on Burning King street, he considered that burning ling permits should not be granted for used structures with balconies, often used as rooms, overhanging the public roads, and that the structure in question should be raised at least eighteen inches and moved back to the street

> Mr. Pinkham also drew attention to the common practice of using one building as a store and domicile and considered the practice insanitary and a menace to public health. He considered many places outside the quarantined district were as filthy, and the application of military law quite as

meeting were to discuss every point of merit in the present trouble the day cians at their meeting the other even- ing been accomplished. He would suggest that the meeting confine itself to a consideration of the resolutions before them at the present time, and make any further discussion the sub-

One clause in the resolution, in his opinion, was deserving of special argu-present children are allowed to wander upon the debris of previous fires, and seemed to him that this was as good way to spread the disease as could be discovered. The isolation of the forbidden area would also involve considerable expenditure in the way of fences.

Lumber and building materials
Appurtenances to machinery, including lubricating oils.
Gasolene, kerosene and discillate, in bright and destroy whole blocks of property at a time. When a house is infected, that particular one might be burnt down, if no other means exist to burnt down, if n Mr. Gear spoke of the danger to be he is all very nice for this one and rected, as it was not to be supposed Chinatown and deriving a portion, if Government. He considered these

Mr. Swanzy said he was of the opinest extent and any offender severely

sees, no one can tell how much, but a "That the resolutions sibmitted by jury at some future day will decide. the Medical Association, with the ex-If the ground in the infected districts ception of Clause 2, be adopted and

> sue regulations regarding the amount ant and the sanitary conditions to be frict of Honolulu."

Mr. Bishop seconded the motion which was also carried unanimously. It was resolved that the president appoint a delegation with himself as chairman, to meet the Eventive Coun-

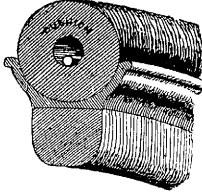
The following gentlemen were thereupon appointed: T. R. Walker, W. F. Allen, C. F. Wight, R. F. Lange, W. W. Hall, J. G. Rothwell, J. G. Spencer, A. V. Gear, F. W. McChesney, I. Ruben-stein, T. J. King, F. Lewis, M. Phillips, and P. Muhlendorf, and it was explained that names were omitted of members of the Planters Association who would attend the conterence on behilf of that body

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Important Meeting of Board--Sanitary Committee's Report - Kukui Lane Buildings to Burn.

(From Thursday's Daily)

Machida, the young assistant to Dr. Kobayashi, who contracted the disease while assisting that physician in his work died at the pest hospital early yesterday morning. His body

was cremated at once. 

curces entirely unlooked for by the esterday afternoon, and the patients vere immediately conveyed to the pest hospital. The first case was that of a native named Kaanoa, a member of Company H of the National Guard. The first knowledge of his sickness was 'earned from Dr. C. B. Cooper, who stated that the soldier applied at the Queen's Hospital for admission. Dr. Cooper made an examination, and the esult, he felt, justified him in having the man sent to the pest hospital as a suspect. Some soldiers of the Naional Guard earlier in the afternoon arried their sick comrade on a tretcher up Miller street toward the Punchbowl, and he called at the hospital later in the day. Last evening 'olonel Jones had nine of his soldiers lothed in new uniforms throughout, and these were evidently the ones who had attended the stricken guard, man. Just where the man has been stationed when on duty in the infected district has not been learned. His temperature afternoon was 105 2-5 : esterday

The other suspected case was that of Kaanohi, a Hawaiian assistant with one of the odorless excavators, he beng the second victim to be thus stricken on the excavator force. The case was reported early yesterday morning. but was not considered suspicious until 1 p. m. The man has been in the quarantine district continually

As a result of the death of the Japanese woman Kiwara, on the Ewa side of Nuuanu street, mauka of Kukui lane, the Board of Health yesterday morning visited the premises, declared he building and surrounding structures infected with the plague, and concemned them to be burned early this

The Board also decided that the condemned area should extend from the corner of Nuuanu street and Kukui iane as far as the Gertz premises at the turn of the lane, and as far as the lihi. Commercial saloon property, facing on Number street. The Brune property in the rear of the saloon property, abuts the condemned area also.

In regard to the two new cases of plague yesterday. Dr. Wood stated: That seems to be a pointer or two. One is, there must be some particular langer in connection with these cesspools in Chinatown. The proportion of two men out of a force of twenty on he excavators is tremendous. On the other hand, the case of the guardsman s another pointer, showing that the Chinatown district is infected and dangerous, and the sooner disposed of by drastic measures the better. It is a hopeful sign that we can trace all these cases directly back to China-

A final moving out of the remnant of residents of Block 10 will be rushed today if accommodations can be provided for them at the new detention camp at Kalihi. It is not probable, however, that Block No. 10 will be burned until tomorrow.

Four buildings at the corner of Lilliha and Kuakini streets were burned yesterday forenoon. The plague victim Kahelelihi died on the premises Tuesday More than a score of evicted people were conveyed to the Kakaako detention camp before the blaze began.

## Board of Health.

of Health was held yesterday afternoon lasting from 3:30 until 6 p. m. President Wood occupied the chair while a quorum was present, composd of Attorney-General Cooper, Dr. Day, Dr. Emerson, George W. Smith and F. M. Hatch. Among the interested spectators were President Dole. A. Thurston, Colonel Fisher, Geo. R. Carter, Andrew Brown, Mr. Galt, A. G. .... Robertson.

President Wood read a communication from a committee of the representative merchants of Honolula, together with resolutions of that body to the Board of fealth, desiring that the Board modify its decision relative to ship nents of goods from this port to the other islands. Their communication read as follows:

Letter from Merchants.

. esident Board of Health, Sir:-We, the undersigned merhants, respectfully beg leave to in-

quarantine district are clean and un-infected and should be allowed ship. Yards, Areas, Courts, Etc., 5. Yards,

the approval of the Board of Health Resolved. That a committee representative of the different traces be apand appoint two of its members as delegates to want on the Board of pool or street gutter; and no perma-Health and submit such schedule for nent wooden floor or grating shall be the consideration of the Board maintained over the same.

Your obedient servants, WM, W. HALL, For the Committee

Committee W W Hall, chairman M. Wotters, F. L. Waldron, T. King, A Barnes, P Muhlendorf M Green, W. L. Hopper, H. A. Parmelee, W. O. Atwater, J. G. Rothwell, E. M. Marshall, J. T. Crawley.

lutions covered mostly American goods, such as dry goods, boots and shoes, barrelled fish, cigars and eigarwhich had been put in storage before use of privy vaults shall be entirely the outbreak of the plague, together with fron work, and dry goods re-sewer system, and all privies shall be packed by white labor. The schedule removed, except in so far as permiscovered almost every commodity except Chinese food stuffs, and which by a previous decision of the Board had been declared questionable

Dr. Wood stated that rice and paddy were known to be articles particularly dangerous in carrying plague, and dry goods he considered should be classed

written a very strong letter upon the ship tent of goods from Honolulu to that island, intimating that the inhabany class of goods from this port, except such materials as are absolutely necessary.

Dr. Wood also stated that the merchants' committee made a statement in direct antagonism with the declaration of the Board of Health that the entire city of Honolulu was under quarantine, and therefore no goods could be considered as coming from an absolutely clean part of the city.

Upon motion of Mr. Smith the mat-

proposed new streets and alleyways in the Chinatown districts to the Board and the same were referred to the Survey Department so that the entire highest building within a distance of outlined scheme could be drafted up-on the Board of Health reference

hei Plantation for appointment as gov-ernment physician for certain districts on Maui around Kihei was read. There being no appropriation for a government physician there, the Board felt there was no necessity for making the appointment.

Examining Board of Physicians, the application of Dr. Chas. Davis for a physician's license was referred to the Minister of the Interior for favorable action.

A communication from Jno. F. Col burn was read in which he offered the Board the free use for one year of land in the vicinity of the new detention camp at Kalihl. The land embraced in the offer amounts to nearly fifty shall be as specified for the cast-iron acres, and the Board is expected to clear it of brush and other obstruc- proper seats, with hinged lids to cover tions at its own expense. The land belongs to the Kapiolani Estate, Ltd. It was moved that the offer be referred to the general committee having iron, lead or vitrified sewer pipe. All charge of the location of camps at Ka-urinals shall be connected to cesspools,

Wilson, superintendent of the deten-

port of the Commission, which was handed in about ten days ago. The report in full, reads:

## Report of San tary Committee.

Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 4, 1900. Mr. H. E Cooper, President of the Board of Health.—Sir: Your Sanitary Committee, to whom was referred the report of the "Commissioners appointed to investigate the condition of the district lately quarantined, known as Chinatown, and to make recommendations for its improvement," beg to report that after a careful study of that paper and of the situation they recommend the adoption of the following as rules and regulations of the Board of

## Building Regulations.

An important meeting of the Board alley or roadway of like width the

a building to be used for residence, tenement or lodging-house is on the front of a lot, on the rear of which lot there are one or more buildings, there shall be a clear space of at least fifteen feet between each of said buildings, if of not more than two stories high; but if higher there shall be five feet wider space for each additional story; and no wooden building, except that fronting upon a street or public way of at least fifteen feet wide, shall be built or maintained within three feet of the boundary line of the lot upon which said building is erected.

Light and Ventilation of Dwellings. Each and every room intended or used for human habitation shall be provided with at least eight square feet of window area having unobstructed access into the open alr for each 100 square feet of floor space in form you that at a meeting held this said room, and free access shall at all times passed for your consideration and approval, in the hope that, without the same by the occupants of the room, and at least one-half of such window space shall be

carding specified goods to be allowed Air Space Under Buildings, 4 Evcompment in accordance with the wish- ery building shall have at least twenty s of the Sugar Planters' Association, inches of clear space for the circulawe may be allowed to take advantage tion of air between the floor timberof the saving clause which reads, "And and the ground, and shall have suffisuch other articles as the Board may clent openings for ventilation in the come equally uninfectious." outer walls to admit a free circulation

Resolved, That in the opinion of this of air; but, in case this air space canmeeting all general merchandise com- not be secured without reaching ing from reliable and known business "ground water level," then there shall houses outside of the infected and be no air space, but the floor shall be

ment to the other islands subject to areas, courts, alleyways and other open spaces within or between buildings, where water is used for washing of any kind, shall be properly graded and ce pointed by the chairman, which committee shall draw up a schedule of goods considered safe for shipment properly connected with sewer, cess-

Water-Tight Floors, 6. All houses, structures, rooms or parts thereof, in which water is used, or intended to be sed, in such quantity as to render the floor or floors thereof damp, shall have such floor, or floors, made absolutely water-proof, with proper drainage into trapped leaders conveying the water away into cesspool or sewer; and the water-proofing of all such floors shall ne done in a manner satisfactory to the Board of Health or Building Inspector. Privies, Privy Vaults and Cesspools

Within thirty days after the public Also rice, paddy and sugar sewer system is put into operation the discontinued within the limits of such sion may be granted by the Board of Health to transform the same into approved water-closets. Pending the completion of the public sewers no privy shall be built or maintained without at least three feet of clear space on all sides.

8. No privy shall be built or maintained so as to entirely cover the cessture that Mr. Baldwin of Maul had pool or vault under the same, but the resspool or vault shall project out on one side beyond the superstructure in such a manner as to allow for the inspection and removal of the contents of said cesspool or vault. The contents of any privy vault or cesspool shall not be allowed to rise within eighteen inches of the top of the same or to such a hight as to flow out onto the surface of the ground, and no privy vault or cesspool shall be of such a depth that it cannot be emptied by suction pump.

9. No cesspool shall be built or maintained wholly or in part under any building (except in the case of a privy) unless the same be made absolutely water-tight by masonry, walls and dome, and shall have a small iron manhole and cover at the top; and it shall also have a 4-inch cast-iron vent p'pe with caulked lead joints, extending up through or at the outside of the building, and the top of said vent pipe shall extend above the roof of the twenty feet of the same, and all such vent pipes shall run as direct as pos-

10. No cesspool or privy vault shall be built or maintained in any location except the same shall have a substantial curb which shall retain the earth without and the contents of the cesspool or vault within, and shall be provided with a substantial water-tight cover, having a small, movable lid in the same to facilitate examination and the removal of contents.

11. All cesspools or privy vaults than those wholly, or in part under buildings and which have castron vent pipes, shall have approved vent shafts extending not less than twelve feet into the open air, and, if within twenty feet of any inhabited building, the top of such vent shaft vent pipes. Every privy shall have the openings in the same.

12. All connections to cesspools of privy vaults shall be made with cast vaults or sewer by trapped waste pipes.

13. All cesspools shall be properly cleaned out at once, and thereaster was referred upon motion, to C. B. least once every three months, and thoroughly disinfected at least once each week with such disinfectant as the Board of Health shall direct.

14. All waste, soil, sewer or drain pipes shall be of cast-iron, lead or vitrified clay. If of iron, the joints shall be caulked with molten lead; if of vitrified clay, they shall have neat cement joints. Open drains may be of

water-tight masonry.
15. All cesspools and privy vaults when abandoned and the use thereof discontinued, shall be at once entirely emptied of all liquid and solid contents. and shall be disinfected and filled with earth, sand, ashes, stones or other such clean material; and the wooden curbing about the same removed to a depth of at least four feet below the surface of the ground. But in no case shall refuse, garbage or any unclean material be used in filling such privy vault

or cesspool. Habitations, 16. No building or structure shall be used as a residence or place for human habitation or abode that is situated upon land where there is standing water within eighteen inches of the surface of the ground; nor shall any building or structure be so used that is placed on land that has been made by filling in with refuse or garbage, or that is declared by the |+ Board of Health to be of foul or corrupt material.

Garbage, 17. It shall be the duty of each houseowner, householder, lessee or tenant who is a housekeeper to provide, maintain and keep ready for use a suitable container, or containers, for the reception of all garbage, and to cause the same to be set forth in such places and at such times as the Board of Health direct for the convenience of the garbage collectors.

18. All buildings and premises which do not conform in every respect to the requirements of the foregoing regulations are hereby declared a nuisance and dangerous to the public | heatlh and are condemned as unfit for S human habitation or residence. Respectfully submitted,

N. B. EMERSON GEO. W. SMITH. Sanitary Committee

This committee recommended the appointment of an executive officer to be known as sanltary engineer, in order that the Board could carry out the comprehensive system of inspect on 🛧 and huilding as outlined in the ab V

## Discussion of Report.

Considerable discussion arose even he report as to the legal aspect of , many of its features Mr. Hatch bes +

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nese and Japanese.

ence to the great task of the Board of Health in providing shelter and food leaving the quarantine detention erpool, July 31st, 1896. camps, has brought out a novel but thoroughly practical suggestion. He stated to an Advertiser representative yesterday evening:

"Why not offer free passage home to Chins and Japan to any Chinese or apanese when they are ready to leave the detention camps. The fare for each one would probably not be over than maintaining them in Honolulu at Government expense for the next five or six months. That would leave just so much more for those who would remain here. If this plan could be suggested to them before they go into the detention camp, then put them all into one special camp. It would be as safe to send them back under those conditions as to have the steamers bring people here from plague-ridden countries such as Japan and China.

If the objection should be raised that

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the pairal word. I should have said source of strength for in himan beings there is but one. What is it? Perhaps the expense of Mr. David Jones will help us to an answer

out with softe exertion. I had a poor appetite, and after eating had pain and weight at the chest. My secretions were scanty and thick. My back felt 8 stiff, and gave me much pain as 1 moved about. For three years I suffered like this, being cotimes better and then worse. I consulted a doctor, who gave me medicines and recommended Turkish baths, but I got no better for any kind of treatment

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We have room for one more short letter before we try to come at the answer to the question with which we set out. It is exactly in the same line, and ought to make the results of our inquiry all the more clear and plain.

'In the spring of 1888," proceeds the 🛨 writer, "my health began to fail me. I felt languid and heavy, as if something had come over me. I had a bad \$25, which would be a far less amount taste in the mouth, my appetite was poor, and the little food I took gave the shoulders. My food lay like lead on my stomach. spitting up a thick phlegm, and when 🛨 bed heavy siccuts came over me. 1 got weaker and weaker, and from time to time was confined to bed. Often was so bad I could not dress or undress myself.

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ter was referred to the Sugar Planters' Association which will be asked to furnish the Board with its views upon Mr. Cooper submitted maps of the

Application of H. E. Winslow of Ki-

Upon the recommendation of the

An application from a Chinese hui to feed the people at some of the camps

tion camps. Dr. Emerson, of the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health, read the committee's report upon the re-

Rain Water, 1. Where the space between buildings is less than fifteen feet, the water from the roofs of buildings on the sides of such space shall be conducted in water-tight leaders and made to discharge into suitable drains leading into street or alley gutters; and if the building abuts on an same rule shall apply.

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they could not get back here on account of the new laws, there would had a doctor, but got no real benefit doubtless be a number of them who would not caré to come back, and that would relieve the Goevrnment to quite an extent."

Colonel Jones now has nearly 300 the news to other weak ones. men of the First Regiment on duty. The guards are changed every six hours, but on extra duty many of the men have had to stand on duty from twelve to fourteen hours.

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PRIDAY

MR. COLBURN'S PROFEST. John F. C. burn's letter, printed elsewhere, is the natural protest of a Chimatown property-owner against the wiping out of the standures from which he derives an income. Mr. Col. to those where plague has appeared should be destroyed, pur does he unthe bubonic scourge being put in a per-

fected quarantine.

suspected place to the torch we use the Trat is not the way of the world? the time insisted on.

he suggests a stricter quarantine in! place of fire. There can be no quarantime of men against the microbe. The plague bacillus does not answer a senwould we call it fair to the poor people to stay anywhere in its midst?

ted to smoulder and break forth at thorough in its work. will? For mark one thing: if the What is needed is the complete deatle merchandise would bring China- should take no recesses. town's business to a standstill and the rents Mr. Colburn now thinks about

natown owner. The truth is that he is not ever fown. maintaining a death-dealing nulsance and for the good of the whole people of Honolulu and of the Hawatian Islands . Shows particularly when he pledged and tobacco here. If dish hand," he

The views expressed about the residential arms. has been partial to the idea that the structure of its emily to be sorely nothods used in growing failure of Great Britain in South Africa | needed -

would bring down upon her the wolves of Europe, but now we find Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews declaring that such a the business men want to export to the catastrophe would result from her suc- other Islands of the group shows many

the Cape to Cairo railway. burn does not see why houses adjacent stand why the lassa place, of the tratorch which has had a good chance to auxious to avoid interference with her of the Oriental population is within pleasing an individual or corporation less willing to enter into a railroad ated, the money spent, the alarm rest the business of all corporations. for its success and backing. With of inter-Island infection would be To meet Mr. Colburn's specific object these nations satisfied what danger tions we will say first that the burning could there be of such a war as Dr. of blocks where infection has shown Andrews imagines? Are nations which itself is desirable because the people do not combine against a power while living in such blocks constantly inter- it is in the midst of a desperate strugmingle and may easily have spread the gie going to rush against its bayonets

ounce of prevention which is prover- The reasonable view is that any danbially better than the pound of cure, ger of a combined attack on England the group. The outlying population as for the waterfront the further the whites. Again, by leaving the sites uncovered would rest in the conviction, due to does not ask for anything. As we are plague is kept from there the better for a year we give nature's disinfect- her defeat in South Africa, that she informed, it has food enough and for all concerned. But it seems as if ants, the sunshine and rain, a chance was no longer able to protect herself enough of general utilities; all it wants the removal of goods and people mercantile sea routes, that of Norway. to do their work after the chemist, or be of value as an ally or friend. Re- is for the people of Honolulu to keep through the business part of the city Formerly the Norwegian flag signified done his. It needs a year of exposure second-class power and Russia would upon now is the complete cessation of erly take place at night when few to purify a piece of infected ground, soon meddle with India and France intercourse. If we can have that, the persons are about. This would mini-In some Asiatic places three years is with Egypt. These latter keep their places now because they believe that Mr. Colburn cannot be serious when the lion still has teeth and claws.

## HALF WAY MEASURES.

We think it is the general opinion try's challenge to halt. Even if it did, of those who have visited Chinatown since the fires were started there that of Chinatown whom Mr. Colburn pro- the work of the Fire Department has Washington to convene the Legislaposes to confine there, in their rented stopped just short of complete effiknow that this has been and would be scavengers of the quarter to ransack great, but what about the loss to every- in the search for valuables. All this

plague is not stamped out soon our struction of the condemned property. cargoes of sugar will be stopped abroad. If it is necessary to leave something as surely as were those cargoes of sus-standing to save uncondemned buildpected Brazillan coffee at New York a ings near by, the wreck ought to be few days ago; the freight now import- pulled down before the day has passed. ed by Chinatown merchants will be piled up in the safest spot, saturated either refused admission here or half- with kerosene and fired again. This ruined by the process of fumigation; second ignition has indeed been had in our tourist trade will lapse and our one or two cases but only after a congain in white population be checked, siderable and dangerous delay. In a The suspicion throughout the city and crisis like the present one the applicathe islands touching danger from Asi- tion of fire to pestilential woodwork

could be paid no longer. So where The Board of Health has not yet does the advantage come in of trying found time to deal with the tramcars, half way measures? Assuredly it is though these filthy conveyances never better that some be burt than all by needed cleansing or disinfection more. They are crowded with Chinese, Japditional reason why the torch should their share of smells. Nature takes ritorial powers at once with some ing. not be applied to blocks in Chinatown some care of the odors, but the comor to Chinatown as a whole, that the pany bothers itself very little with the destruction of wooden shacks in cer- dirt, the cars starting out in the morntain portions of the district would com- ing with no inconsiderable part of the pel the owners of the realty, if they grime of the day before. It would need rebuild, to go to the expense of putting strong proof to convince any one that the friends of Hawaii in Congress, year Maine builders launched new vesup fire proof structures. This is be- the cars have been scrubbed out with cause the localities are new within fire soap and water in a year. As for the all it is worth, not forgetting that the about \$3,000,000, and they have more limits. We regard that as a strong curtains, they are too dirty to touch. argument in favor of a general China- Irrespective of any differences the line not only oppresses us but Emperils, and value on the stocks. Included in town conflagration; for if owners are may be having with its rivals, the mainland interests. compelled to build decent houses, the Board of Health, simply as a duty it danger from infection and from acci- owes the public, should compet the dental fires in future will be a ries common people to wash the cars out daily and furnigate them every night, cial agent of the Agricultural Depart- boats, a training ship and a troopship

the nuisance must be extirpated. Hence there is use force of a building sufficient to says. that the toleres of have the air, ited of the people who were a not of fine qualattached to be a scharged from the decision coppession has pre-AFTERMATH OF THE WAR. Continue cames in was a practical or places where later use. sults, thely to fine a the Anglo Boat were structed by a submit influence, but a superior arricle of war are as carsons to the near who tip in one includes swn vacant prop  $\frac{1}{1}$  colors. The industry shold them. In some quarters opinion erry and have the means to put up the lay on the system of a re-

INTER ISLAND TRAFFIC. A study of the list of articles which

188UED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS cess "If Great Britain is ultimately which could carry infection there. Dry successful in South Africa," says Dr | goods, boots and shoes, clgars and clg-Andrews, "the powers of the world will areftes, Island rice and paddy figure unity to resist sacressfully her adding a catalogue which is replete with sumption, therefore, that the question vance. A condition will be formed all kinds of infectible merchandise is one of method, does an air of probagainst British domination. The save that which has come here from ability which even a cresory knowledge carned Professor also ventured the the Otton. Of course if these things opinion that a clash would come over are allowed to leave, the quarantine of These views seem to be these of an have to be accounted a farce; for what the judical district of Honolulu will in bearing out alarms. For a great many years the reas within a white man in good perimentalist, at a certical stage in the By wh have dominated three fourths are a first cleanly habits is refused growth of the crop, planting a fourterior provinces which form the remaining one four is cond-excite the field place germs cannot be established to be carried there? Is an item in the proper remains of Hasderstand the need of keeping the sizes compativeness of a Europe which has of such structures uncovered for so should be welfard serious process and We understand the natural eagerness vana tobacco without which the peaks long a time as a year. If we unders seen Great Bertain take Egypt and the of the note intile class to keep, its stand him aright he thinks it enough Sandam. If France, for example, would be decount tions unimpaired, but it; of it is that the concussion of the deto burn the plague-smitten houses no fight over Egypt and Fashoda she is far better to let them lapse now for Charge kills a grub that has just begun alone, and, after desinfecting the soil, would hardly fight because the British a little while than to run the risk, by to prey on the leaf. There is no other to permit immediate rebuilding, the hard consolidated their power at the spreading of the plague throughmain reliance against the spreading of other and of the continent. And if out the group, of cutting them off for rid of the grub, but cannonading al-Frame would not fight who would? a period of months and stopping the Russia is likely to have all she can at- foreign trade of Hawall besides. For We do not blame Mr. Colburn for "cultia soon in the sphere of Japanese bear in mind, if the plague breaks out thinking as he does for no man, unless in many influence; Great Britain and in the Islands from which the bulk of could have taught him, Island tobacco he is a born philosopher, can take an Chrimany have an entente which, judg- the export sugar is obtained, the result impartial view of any measure like y to trig from the results of Cecil Rhodes' will be disastrous, not alone to the cut off his income for the sake of doing visit to Berlin, will enable the Cape to planters, but to every business man in the greatest good to the greatest num. Cairo railway to traverse German colo- ilonolulu and the group. It would be ber. Most men are not built that way, mial soil; the English and the Italians a fearful thing from every point of Yet the facts remain that nothing can have taken a stand together for the view to have all Hawaii infected. The be too drastic to save a community defence of certain provinces against the other Islands have no suitable organi-

business for six months. Hence for the sake of our business men themselves as well as for that of plague throughout. By putting every the moment they become triumphant? the community at large we protest against the shipment of a single article their distance. The thing to insist or the populous portions might proping the disease out in Honolulu kept from the danger of subtraction.

## AT LOOSE ENDS.

We get it on fair authority that the Government has asked permission at not in cable relations with us.

try like Hawali should have the full speedily follow his example. resources of its administration in hand; to use in meeting emergencies, It we are not sure but the usual requireget anything done is now denied to us. We are in the air, needing as rarely and are compelled to sent to Wash-

provision for local legislative enactments in cases of emergetary? Should The general improvement of busiwe be left to deal with plagues minus ness has revived the shipbuilding in- namental and if planted with encalypthe aid which a fully-impowered dustry of Maine which was, for a long Legislature would give us? We hope time, in a moribund condition. Last ravages of malaria. seeing the point, will now press it for sels aggregating 50,085 tons valued at existence of the bulente plague here than double that amount of tonnage

HAWAHAN TOBACCO. C. F. Saylor, who is in town as spe-The argument is all against the Chic Otherwise the plague may be carried ment, says some interesting things in for the United States Government, two the course of an interview published five-masted schooners and other less elsewhere. Among them is a statement important craft. The fleet to be Many Damon made a characterist of the possibility of raising merchant- launched this year will include three accurcolor question which, the knowledge has deveco can

On the sactace of them.

seem that good tobacco ought to be as easy to raise here as it is in Cuba, an HOOC'S island in our own latitude, or in Mexico on the same parallel. The climate here is suitable and the soil is rich enough to nour she any crop which Cuba can produce M: Saylor's asof the manner of growing and enring tobacco in the Havan district assists

Whoever heard of the Hawaiian ex-. The control other Islands, when all I pounder cannon at the ord of each row error cooks, the immunity of which and firing it, with a powder charge, crop might be a failure. The reason ways does it. If the Hawaiian grower had known that wrinkle and half a dozen others which the Cuban planter might now be as merchantable, to the extent of its production, as any in the

IMPERILLING PUBLIC REALTH. Yesterday afternoon two truckloads. The death of three more people of goods from the infected district left swells the plague mortality to twentyfavoritism to spare a place from the the less discreet, Russia any the less paratively, to call upon, while the bulk truck stopped in front of the drug Chinatown will have to go. Trying to store in the Von Holt block and some clean the place with two or three ex be infected merely for the sake of Oriental designs, or Germany any the their limits. Between the panic cre- of its occupants went in to taste the cavators when filth piles up at the rate delights of the soda fountain. The of five or six tons a day seems pretty when the concession may menace the scheme which must look, in large meashealth of all individuals and finally ar. ure, to British power in South Africa and the general quarantine, the result slowly along, in the most crowded part of the city, accompanied by some twenty or more Chinese who were, we that such Chinese and Japanese a worse for Hawaiian merchants than the absolute closing of their places of the new detention camps,

peril of the plague will be materially mize the public peril and during these lessened and the facilities for stamp- moonlit nights the work could be done without much danger of the escorted Chinese breaking for the hills.

> Every death brings Chinatown nearer to the torch.

Mr. E. A. Mott-Smith sets a good exture in extra session. The aid of isl- ample to public spirited property-ownhomes, to leave them to the mercy of ciency. Too much of the infected and law-makers is needed not only to ers in Chinatown by asking the Board the pestilence? Would it be fair to the condemned structures are left intact help fight the plague but to provide the of Health to burn his structures at the community as a whole to permit the after the flames have been subdued. means of safeguard in the future, corner of Alakea and Merchant streets. plague or the suspicion of the plague So great a flood of water is turned on There are other pressing matters They are not, so far as we know, inthat the fire is put out before floors are which would make it highly desirable feeted, but they may be, and at any Our correspondent speaks of the loss consumed and piles of rubbish, includ- it can Legislature could be got togeth- rate they are insanitary. Mr. Mottto Chinatown property-owners. We ing matting, remain for the casual er soon; yet, under the anomalous Smith cannot lawfully burn them himpolitical condition which prevails we self and this is no time to take such must sit around and wait the slow pro- buildings down and leave the materials the enemy and General Cronje's desbody. Chinatown property-owners in- gives infection a chance which it could cesses of communication with authori- lying about. We not only hope that cluded, if the plague should be permit- not get if the Department would be dies diving 5000 miles away who are the Board will accept Mr. Mott-Smith's offer and carry it out but that other This is all wrong. An insular coun- men who own Chinatown shacks will

ought not to be compelled, in dealing ence of the plague was officially anwith a crisis of postilence, war or the nounced. In that time there have been effects of natural convuisions, to ask twenty-three certified deaths and three the consent of Washington before doof probable hubonic origin. This is not a startling total, but it must be ment that the laws enacted by a Territorial Legislature must receive the mulative disease which often takes as assent of Congress would of itself be a long as four months to reach its maxidrawback. But even that chance to mum of numerical fatality. Though the deaths have not averaged one a day in an exposed Chinatown populabefore the solid ground under our feet tion of from 7,000 to 10,000, that is no reason for over-confidence, least of all ington to ask if we may a gat on it. for any diminution of the measures Is not this condition a strong plea under way to stamp out the epidemic. of itself towards the establishment of So long as a single victim falls, the One more matter remains to be con- axese and natives who carry in their stable and permanent local authority efforts to put the city in sanitary considered. Mr. Colburn says, as an ad- share of the street soil and more than here? Ought we not to be given Ter- dition should be zealous and search-

> the fleet launched last year were two steel ships and a steel back for the Hawallan trade; two fine steel yachts for millionaire New Yorkers; two torpedo steel merchant ships, a crulser, three ... in Ha- torpedo boats, a number of four and five-masted schooners and a novelty in . In oth- the way of a six-masted schooner. The latter will be 345 feet long, 44 feet beam and 20 feet deep. She will have steam heat and power, electric lights, a telephone from the cabin to the forecastle, a plano, filtering plant and refrigerator. The cost of this unique ves-

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As Baron Fava will resign, Bob Wilcox may soon lose one-third of his strength in the Hawaiian gubernatorial race. The other two-thirds will ing means for the extension of the continue to be supplied by Bob and the work of the islands beyond.- The

from pestilence; and that it would be Negus. Surely the increase of British zation or appliances to fight an eptan absolutely indefensible piece of prestige would not make France any demic and but few white men, com- of King street going up town. One at the present rate of dying, when

> A. F. Cooke makes the suggestion may be willing to go home be given free passage. He assumes that the A bystander asked why these people West-bound steamers would take those should not have been taken up Queen who had been a sufficient time in street or along the waterfront. We quarantine. .n that way the burnedsuppose the Queen street people are no out Asiatics could get relief and a more anxious than the King street peo- burden of expense and danger would from this port to the other sections of ple are to be exposed to infection and be lifted from the shoulders of the

> > union with Sweden, combining the blue and red of the one country with the blue and yellow of the other. The agitation for a "clean flag" has finally re ulted in King Oscar's assent to the proposal and now the wisnes of the Norwegians are to be gratified. The union marks will remain, however, on the naval ensign.

An interesting glimpse of the situation in beleaguered Mafeking is given in a New York Times dispatch printed elsewhere. It shows with what pluck Colonel Baden-Powell, one of the unblemished British heroes of the war, is holding out against odds. Colone! Baden Powell was the first man who met the Boers in the field, but he managed to concentrate behind the defences of Mafeking and hold his own there despite the superior numbers of perate eagerness to get hold of Cecil Rhodes, who is in Mafeking with several other civilian dignitaries. There Hardships Caused by Quarantine is a chance that he will be able to defend the city until relieved, in which event the name of Baden-Powell ough: to secure a better handle than the colonelcy which serves it now,

In Yokohama the foreign and native business quarters are separated by a boulevard at least 400 feet wide with a park traversing the center. This dividing line is not only ornamental but it is also sanitary and in times of pestilence is a useful safeguard to the whites. We could wish in the general reorganization of Chinatown here that Nuuanu street could be widened to 400 any flour, even when discharged direct from the vessel onto the drays. This feet from the waterfront to the point certainly seems an unjust and unwise where it touches the Caucasian resi- discrimination. Flour is selling as dence district. By doing this and compelling the Chinese to carry on their business, if at all, on the Ewa side, the danger to the whites of infection from Ewa have been received and the work the Asiatic quarter would be lessened of setting it in place is being pushed and quarantining made easier. Such a mext Monday all will be in readineswide avenue would be breezy and or- to begin grinding. tus trees, might materially reduce the

## BLAINE CONQUERS A COUNT.

Nephew of Statesman and Titled

Russian Figure in a Bow. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 26.-James F. Blaine, a nephew of James G. Blaine, and secretary of the Minneapolis Wholesale Grocers' Association. Friday marched Count Meyerdorf, of suitable for the temporary shelter of Prussia, out of his office at the end of persons released from quarantine, and a revolver.

The exact cause of the trouble is not known, as neither party will discuss they are a public charge. the matter, but is said the Count slapped Mr. Blaine in the face and the orced märch followed,

The Count later challenged Mr house at Hilo.

office. He was discharged last May, the reason not being made public. His

## MRS. MARY E. LOGAN.

Death of a Woman Well Known in Honolulu.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary E. Logan will be pained to hear of her death, which occurred at Creston, Ohio, in the home of her sister. Mrs. Logan and her husband were the ploneer missionaries to Ruk, in the Caroline Islands. Since her husband's death on that island she had had two periods of valuable service there. On the last trip of the Morning Star shiwas found suffering from a cancer figurement to the body, and a special voyage on her account. She and was brought to Honolulu on a drain on the system, also due reached this port in July this year and went to Buffalo, N. Y., to be under the surgeon's kulfe. For a time the success of the operation seemed assured; but her strength failed, and now she has gone to her crown of faithfulness—one of the noblest women, and one of the lest of missionaries -- The Pacific.

Mrs. Logan was intimately known Hood's Sarsaparilla adopted daughter Benjah is laboring as a missionary at Ruk, and has been a chief dependence there of Rev. Mr Stimson as interpreter to the natives while he was learning the language We are deeply interested to learn that Mrs. Logan's manly and capable son Arthur is likely to proceed to his parenus field of labor, having married a daughter of Rev. Mr. Price, of the Rul. mission, who is now in the East, rais-Friend.

## HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

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## NOTES FROM EWA.

Regulations.

It is exceedingly dull down the line now that quarantine restrictions have been extended to the railroad. Thereare but two trains per day, with no through passengers and but little freight. The newspapers are received one day old and to keep up with the times people have to use the telephone.

Ine action of the Board of Health

in stopping the shipment of all provisions will soon work an actual hardship upon the plantations unless the regulations are speedily modified. They will permit "fumigated sugar bags" to pass through the lines, but will not allow the railroad to forward high as \$2.00 per bag at Waipahu while Ewa and Waialua are entirely out.

All the parts for the new crusher at

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Important Business Transncted at Its Meeting Yesterday.

President Dole and Ministers Mott-Smith, Young, Damon and Cooper were present at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council.

It was decided to request the Courcil of State to make an appropriation of \$15,000 for the construction of buildings and the acquisition of land also an appropriation of \$5,000 for the maintenance of those people while

The Minister of the Interior was anhorized to expend \$12,000 in the construction of a postoffice and custom-

Blaine to a duel at Minnehaha Park at | It was decided to advise the Minister sunrise in the morning, but the person of the Interior to request the Hawaiian to whom he curristed the challenge, Tramways Company to immediately cease laying its track on King street DULITH, Minn, Dec 20 Meyer- pending litigation as to the rights of dorf was a resident of Dulath for some the company and the Honolulu Rapid months, having a position in the land Transit Company respecting the use of the street with their railways.

The order of business for the next temper got him into several scrapes meeting will be the Department of Foreign Affairs.

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"That the buildings at the corner of Pauahi and Maunakea, occupied by Choy Lee, Chin Kee, livery stable, Liu Wo Chan Company and Pot Kau, extending manka to premises occupied by Ping Chan, be considered a source of filth and incapable of being purified other than by fire, and being in the vicinity of premises already infected by plague, the same are condemned and ordered destroyed by fire."

By this means two objects can be at tained; one, the riddance of a block which the Board considers as infectious, and the second, an opportunity to extend both streets above named without an obstruction.

The Board commenced its tour of inspection shortly before 10 n'clock vesterday morning, and combided its work by 1 o'clock.

F. M. Hatch. Attorney General Copper T. Clive Davies, John Ena. F. A. Schae- where the cavalry now is patrolling munications which they had received a quarantine. rom their Hilo representatives relarespectively, to proceed to Hilo and there fumigate both passengers and cargo before returning to Hamakua, after which the vessels would be at transfer and shipment. liberty to unload at that particular landing. It was stated that both vessels were from Honolulu, had health permits allowing them to land their cargo without further fumigation or said that he had some buildings at the detention, as all the cargo had al- corner of Merchant and Alakea streets ready undergone strict fumigation, and back of the Occidental Hotel, and adquarantine. withstanding this fact the Sheriff of Health Board, a few days since. the authority delegated him as health lations which the Hoard of Health mine, as I consider them as insanitary would not be in a position to accede as the premises burned the other day, the Sheriff's regulations had been that purify the place." The Board smiled all mail should be taken, contents re-

ter destroyed. Mr. Smith of the Board said: vould like to call your attention to

moved from the envelopes and the lat-

day which evidently had not reached were written." The letter, in portions, read as fol-

Honolulu January 9. derstand from the protest that we the neighborhood of \$1,500. have just received from the Hilo Mer-Hackfeld & Co. that you have Instisent out yesterday: tuted an eight days' quarantine as Honolulu, H. here without the approval of the agent cation, as follows: of the Board of Health. All Chinese and Japanese freight is thoroughly fumigated and marked before being al- From 411 Nuuanu street. lowed to leave Honolulu. No passengers are allowed to leave except they perform a satisfactory quarantine, From Liliha and Kuakini streets. which permission is always noted on the bill of health. There is certainly no call for either anger or distrust on the part of your people. We have a competent Board of Health, who are watching very narrowly every matter connected with the subject under dis-

It certainly was, from our standpoint, very unnecessary to put the contract Japanese laborers under a ferther quarantine, as they have had no communication whatever with Honoulu, and had performed their full twenty-one days' quarantine at the quarantine station.

HENRY E. COOPER.

President Board of Health. Mr. Hatch: "We can remove him if he does not carry out the instructions of the Board. I think it would be a wise move to appoint the doctors in the different districts of Hawaii as Board of Health agents, and let the Sheriff receive instructions from them."

Dr. Emerson: "I think we will have to call to account the Sheriff, our agent, if he disregards, or sets aside, or goes outside of our authority."

President Wood: "It is not neces-eary that the Sheriff be the whole pooh bah."

The merchants' letters contained clauses to the effect that Hilo suffered considerably from the arbitrary actions of the Sheriff, and the people there did not want such rigid health restrictions, and they felt the whole proceeding was ridiculous in the extreme. The merchants were assured by President Wood that the Board would do everything possible to lighten the burden

The Board officially announced the The Board officially announced cure which more prentiful a month from the rights of the two deaths which occurred earlier in now. All the stocks now below par settled by the court. We offered if the day as having been caused by his the day as having been caused by his no above par by April or May, and this were done to withdraw cure things generally will be brighter. The quest to the Government and to agree to the bubonic death at the Kakaako detention camp, President Wood said This is the first case which has broken out in the camp. Mr Galt reports to the general camp. This is a case in lowners,'

which the glands of the neck were involved, something unusual. I think it would be well in view of this death to extend the period of quarantine beyond ten days. It is not sufficient, in my opinion."

Mr. Galt reported that the man originally came from a store on Nauana street within the limits of the wretched insanitary premises of Ahi in Block 10 Mr Smith thought a twenty-one flually moved to make the new quarantine period fifteen days, which motion

improvements | electric lights, closets and special rooms for women in delacate be dely were considered at some length by the Board, and Mr Gait wis street, and stated that it would ap given exhauty to make whatever improvements and additions he desire

A communication from Dr. Garyn was read in which the recommended Government approves. that the stable at the corner of King and Lilling streets, in which the conve-Board of Fealth Meeting. The Board of Health met again ves and the filly pond rear by fit dup. The terday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the report was adopted, and the motion errich thereupon formally approve being present at the opening of the of Mr. Hatch the Boull condemned a location, maket of the center into o meeting President Wood, in the chair, the property to be destroyed by fire Dr. Emerson, George W. Smith and and ordered the pand illied up.

joined the Board after the conclusion asked leave to bring out of the infec-Council of State meeting. A ed district three of decomployes, and representative from each of the large put them in quarant no upon the mounshipping houses was present, namely, tain ridge manka of the plantation,

Upon motion this request was fer, E. F. Bishop and W. Wolters. Upon motion this request was al-These gentlemen were there to call the lowed, and the men will be placed unattention of the Board to several com- der guard upon the ridge to serve out

Several freight matters were brough tive to the acts of the Sheriff of Hawan up by George Carter, the chief contenn his capacity as executive agent of tion being over the shipment of sugar the Board of Health. These communi- bags in bales, and the method to be cations variously stated that the Sher- pursued in fumigating them, either iff had evidently exceeded the powers upon the wharf or in the hold of the granted him by the Honolulu Board of vessel. The chief feature in respect to Health, in that he had instructed his shipping sugar bags seemed to hange deputy sheriffs, who are deputy health mainly upon the danger of handling agents, to enforce certain health regu- them. Mr. Carter stated also that reslations of his own manufacture which idents on the Walmanalo side of the were in direct contradiction to the Island were in absolute need of flour. provisions adopted in Honolulu by the and stated that there were 250 clean Board to prevent the spread of the bags of flour on the Rithet, and asked plague to the other Islands. One in- leave to have these bags shipped down stance was cited in which the deputy by the railroad. Mr. Carter said that sheriff at Hamakua ordered a steamer the matter of obtaining flour for that and a schooner on January 7th and 8th, section of the Island was almost reaching a crisis unless the Rithet flour was available. The Board gave permission to make the necessary

Minister Mott-Smith passengers had undergonte joining the premises which were swept of the street. The Government replied by fire, under the direction of the that they wanted the companies to liti-Hawaii had seemingly enlarged upon would consider it a favor," said the Minister, "if the Board would conagent, and arbitrarily had made regu- demn and burn these buildings of ney for the Tram Company, that an It was also mentioned that one of and think this is the best method to when the suggestion was made, but will probably take action as the Minister desires within a few days.

Minister Mott-Smith also asked authority of the Board to erect in the the statement of the Sheriff of Ha- Executive building grounds a fumiwall opening the mail in Hilo and de- gating station and bathrooms, 100 by stroying the envelopes. It seems to 30 feet, for the use of the military me that he is likely to get himself into guards, necessitated in view of the illtrouble with the postoffice authorities." ness of the guardsman who was strick-President Wood: "Mr. Cooper wrote en on Wednesday. He thought the letter to Sheriff Andrews the other expense for such a building would be him when these letters of complaint coming under the head of expense for tion was carried by which the Minis-L. A. Andrews, Sheriff, Hilo: I un- estimated the structure will cost in the company therefore there until they are lowfull, removed connection with the firm, and will

The following communication, adcantile Company, Theo. H. Davies and dressed to the resident Consuls, was

Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 10, 1900 sary. No freight is allowed to leave stant, the date of my last communi-Kiwara, Japanese, female, aged 40.

Died at Kakaako hospital January 9th.

Kahekili, Hawaiian, male, aged 19. Died at Kakaako hospital January 9th. Danies. Machida, Japanese, male, aged 22. Died at Kakaako hospital January

10th. From Vineyard street; making a

total of twenty deaths from bubonic plague to date, as shown by the complete list enclosed herewith.

Very respectfully yours,
C. B. WOOD. President Board of Health Detention Camp Notes.

The man who died yesterday morning at the kerosene station was one of the inmates of the premises burned a week ago Sunday on Nuuanu street, tention of the Tram Company, and re-

baby are no worse than they were, and may recover.

Over forty inmates in Block 10 were removed to the kerosene warehouse station Wednesday night, and the reto Kalihi station yesterday afternoon. Before removal they were washed and Before removal they were washed and time. Under existing craumstances disinfected and given new suits of this meant a decision some months. station, at Kaumakapili Church. All of their baggage and wearing apparel was stored at Kaumakapili Church, and they were sent to the detention station

### with clean clothes. SUGAR AND REALTY.

## What a Business Man Says About

the Situation.

the value of the plantations.

"Increal estate market is firm, notine proposition, but wished to consult body showing a disposition to lower Mr. Pain. He said he would give a the man had fever a few days ago, and prices. This shows that the plague reply on Tuesday morning. He stated after a period of isolation was returned has had little effect among property, also that the fram Company did not

## TRACK IS LAID

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which the Legislature provided should be extended to Ho.el street, and then along Hotel street, which was directed days' quarantine ought to be put into to be widered. When the Rapid Traneffect, but upon consideration it was sit was ready to begin, Hotel scree. had not been widened nor connected with Young street, and the compiny was informed by the Government that there was no appropriation available for either purpose. The Executive Council then suggested to the Ripid transit Company that It enter on King prove of such action "The framehi e of the Recod Transit

[Company provides that it can by track on any street, provided a majority of Trans t Company hereupon pro used from the Numerou bridge to Thomas Square to lay its tracks. The Goverries thereupon formally approve King street, by metes and bounds extending from the river to the Sauace. This occation was marked through ut to Rwhich ar's of the Rapid Transit Company and not arrived, they produced tempora y rails and laid sections in each nock, as vidence of actual occupa-

Reason of Tram Company's Act on.

"For the fifteen years of its existfound any need for a double track; as soon as it learned that the Rapid Transit Company was seeking to enter the city on King street, it suddenly conceived a longing for a druble track 6) -tem. Incidentally it figured that by onfling its single track from the cen ea and the opposite edge of the street, it would fill up so much of the street that there would be no room left for the Rapid Transit track. It thereupon sent to San Francisco and obtained a few ruls with which it initiate its game of b'ocking out the Rap'd Transit

"The Tram Company's franchise makes the location of that company's ion of the Minister of the Interior. He can direct that it be laid either in the middle or on either sine of any thereupon requested the Government to protect the location which it had granged, by ordering the Tram Company to lay its second track, if any more to be laid, on the opposite side "I gate their respective righ s.

gested orally to Pau' Neumann, attoragreed statement of facts be submitted of the companies. Mr Nenmann said that he favored it. The proposition was then submitted to him in writing, prepared a bill of infunction to stop the Tram Commony from occupying the location granted by the Governmen, to the Rapid Transit Company.

President McKinley's Order. Just at this juncture President Moadmit that it bears on the rights of the Rapid Transit to 'ay trac, on the proceed and use whatever firm was other pure of the stand. Shifts of streets of Hono'ulu, as they are giv- ne estry to prev no the T ernment property, it gives the opposigot Mr. Southwick to buy some of the Tram Company's stock and raise the for id to take the action, but it had permanently. Mr and Mrs Renjez This company reserves the right to questions involved by bringing suit arrived at the pass where we must will be greatly missed. Mrs Renjez is make changes in the time of depart. as a stockholder to test the Tram Company's powers in the matter. This do use propose to quit." against Honolulu This quarantine Sir: I have to report three Jeaths both the Tram Company and Mr. NEW YORK GROWING BETTER. Southwick had a right to do, Judge Perry to the contrary notwithstanding

ing.
"This was a bona fide attempt on the part of the Rapid Transit Company to the respective rights of the two com- with the state prison commission, the

of that the fact that the Rapid Transit in the penitentiary.

Company had induced Southwick to Where, in 1895, there were 2,608 pris-

There are now six cases at the pest-house. The Japanese woman and her haby are no worse than they were, thereupon brought an injunction suit to prevent it. Judge Perry refused of grant a preliminary injunction to keep matters in statu quo, until the rights of the companies were decided, pracmaining 190 inhabitants were removed | tically ruling that the 'wo compan es could fight it out between themselves, and he would hear the case in due clothes throughout at the fumigating hence, after the Tram Company had street.

Executive Appealed To-

The Rapid Transit Company was GAELIC .... reluctant to adopt force to protect . 3 rights and thereupon again annied. Of Morday 'ast, to the Gavernmen', questing that, as the cour, had dolf ed to act, the M'n sor of Interior or-Now that the sugar crop is coming der the Tram Company to lay us it is on the money situation will be easier," on the manks side. The Gavernment said a representative business man sent for Mr Neumann and requised and broker yesterday. "Money will be him to desist from track laying unill depreciation on stock does not affect to take no action pending a doels. I

# Indigestion

a twouly partly nourished. The blot repully becomes thin and of empurities, the nerves are easily condition, there is headache. restless and the whole system is greatly as the di-

Mr. A. Craich darier, of Wagga Wagga, New Seat Arms sends us has photograph as a the tellowing testimonial



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Transit Company, and until an underday .ir. Neumann made no reply, but Mr. Pain kept right on laying track. On Wednesday he removed the Rap d Transit Company's track contrary to the promise of Mr. Neumann. We again called the attention of

the Government to the situation and asked for action, stating that if they which might result in a possible breach of the peace. They sent for Mr. Neumann and he formally refused to stop Company would take immediate steps to protect itself. We were requested not to do so, as the Government would take action the first thing this morn-

we were informed that the Govern- estate, made arrangements while side of the street, but wou'd again "request" them to stop work until a decision of court was made. Meanwhile ed Alakea street, and were approaching our second section of track.
"The court baying refused and the

having already refused the Govern-ment's requer, the Directors of the "I regret exheedingly that we work ether act or quit the business, and we a prominent member of Honolulu so- ure and arrival of its steamers WITH-

## Great Decrease in Number of Convicts in Her Penitentiaries.

secure interpretation by the court of to the annual statistical reports filed ney died of heart disease.

the suit should throw the case oners confined in our penien aries. Capt. Thompson of the schooner of court. Southwick claimed that and 2 824 in 1897, the population in Mary E. Foster was not, it transpires, the court had nothing to do with his these institutions during the past year. In charge of the vessel when she came mo ives; that as owner of the stock ending October 1, shows a record of into port on he 8th, when she scraped which he held he was entitled to know 2 2 decrease of over 0 d. In every her keel. Pilot Lawrenson was in what rights the Tram Company had, pen entlary except in New York countemporary command, and the slight acand to have it stop spending money if ty here is a decrease, and this except cident was due to his keeping too near it was exceeding its franchise in any tion shows but a slight in rease of the spar buoy, according to shipping respect. Indge Perry uphe d the con- thir y-six over last year's population, men.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mis. Renjes gave a card party yes terday afternoon at her Nuuanu valley

For the convenience of shippers the branch at the office of Goo. R. Carter.

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S. S. Year's Covering the Electrification

I do Periv v sterd view of the bail Court for marshinghter in a cong shot [ young Joe Borgess two weeks also

Nanyo Maru deserted from the vissel tidny or two 190, and the policy are looking for them. The Nanyo Mara is under great expense while to make George R Carter has transferred the reight department of the Board of Health from the Jud'clary building to his office at the Hawahan Safe Deposit bullding. The agricultural resources of the

Islands will be investigated by Mr. C.

Saylor of the U.S. Agricultural Department. Mr Say'or recenly arstanding was reached they would not reced here from Washington and will A. W. Carter has been given absolute authority by irreddent. Wood in the

p'ucing of health guards about infected premises, removal of tenants to the lulu on Tuesdays at 12 noon, for Kaunathe control of health guards generally, Makena, Kawathae, Mahukona, Lau-Theo, Hoffman yesterday began the phoehoe and Hilo.

erection of a new ice plant in this city. Park at Kewalo. The ice plant and cold storage buildings will be one story in hight but of large size on the ground. Extensive modern machinery is to be put in, and operations will begin within ninety days. A fine business block is soon to be rected on the Austin property on

"We waited until noon today when fice. Hon S. M. Damon, agent for the King street, opposite the Advertiser of-Poston for the new building, plans for which will be furnished by Ripley & Dickey. It is expected to be one of the best business blocks in Honolulu. A large meeting of the Chinese nerchan's wi hin the infected lines

was held yesterday morning. Paul Neumann was appointed as their attorney to act for them in looking after above named ports, arriving at Honotheir Interests for damages against the Covernment. The raw-boat parol walch Marshall Rapid Transit Co felt that it was Brown migutine in the harbor is now

from Correctione monerch form the day and night tion was carried by which the Minister was empowered to proceed with the erection of such a building. It is estimated the structure will cost in the erection of such a building. It is leave in March for Germany, to reside

> about 60 years of age, and unmarried, therefrom died suddenly ye-terday afternoon in his carpenter shop at South and King to receive their Freight; this Company streets. A postmortem examination will not hold itself responsible for Al BANY, N. Y., Dec 26.-According by Dr. Howard showed that Mr. Kin-

clety.

The Foster and Irwin blocks on risk. to'a' number of prisoners confined in Namanu street were freed from quarthe prisons, penitentiaries, reformator- antine yesterday afternoon. They are Tram Company Dodges.

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The Tram Company did not meet of the state is steadily on the decrea edealers: the question on its merits but contend- and especially is this fact noticeable Schweitzer & Co, dry goods; and C. J. Fishel, general merchandise,

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treight after it has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's This Company will not be responsible

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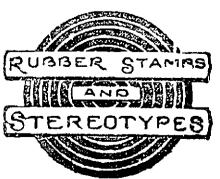
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## VIGOROUS

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Health is already on record as holding provent a repetition of our present that there is no way to prevent the condemic." landing of the Willowdene at this port | George Carter. Small Chinatowns been passed at the quarantine station | now and the disinfection and fumigation of her cargo has been effected according to the laws of this State.

has adopted resolutions protesting against the landing of the Willowdene under any circumstances. The Board of Trade has indorsed the stand of the

of Health, irrespective of the State Board, can prevent the Willowdene from proceeding up the river. Today the State of Mississippi not only got into the game, so far as the Willow-dene is concerned, but came to the front with troubles of her own, when Dr. Hunter, secretary of the Mississippi Board of Health, and Dr. Bolton, the health officer of Harrison county, met in New Orleans and forwarded the following telegram to Surgeon General Wyman:

tos, will arrive at the gulf quarantine station in a few hours. Mississippi Board of Health requests that you immediately order her to Dry Tortugas for disinfection and fumigation Health officer of Harrison county and the Mayor and Council of the City of Biloxi join in this request. In case Louisiana State Board of Health refuses to comply with treasury regula-tions regarding Willowdene, due to arrive at Mississippi river quarantine station Sunday, we request that she be also sent to Dry Tortugas for treat-

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that the new odorless excavators now .nto the infected district

a few days. The completion of these two will place four excavators com-

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## RETURN OF SPANISH CAPTIVES.

## Uncle Sam to Send Back the 4000 Recently Released.

der the terms of the treaty of peace with Spain the United States agreed to send home all the soldiers of the Spanish army held in captivity by the insurgents in the Philippines Congress made an appropriation of \$1500 -

The recent successful operations of General Otls resulted in the release of about 4,000 additional Spanish prisoners, and instructions have been cabled General Otis to contract with the Coballos Transportation Company for the return of these soldiers to Spain There is \$650,000 available for this propose

## Ask a Legislature

It is learned in Government on cothat the Cabinet has written to the authorities at Washington staring the almost absolute necessity for convening the Legislature here, either ander Hawailan laws or the new laws to be extended by the Congress of the United States, by the expiration of the life: why we show a maider our action nial period ending on the 31st of March

## **GUARD IS STRICKEN**

(Commod from Page 3).

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Passion' Dose was of the spinion the law gave authority to make cutacts to control public health and safety and that that suitite should be considered entirely in favor at the Bord of Health of The queson said he, "is whether the proposed regulations are necessary to pre-vertices of slekness, and I think that a word to the rigid's andard to

Louisiana Strongly Stirred by Vessels, Mr. Cooper Law Bonto can make regulations to prevent cases of seas-Programmes to prevent cases of some forces but the Legislature is the only placed to see that the buildings must be a ide and constructed so and so the Emerson. If an argument is

heeded to show that these rules are NEW ORLEANS La beautiful increasing to be meany sanitary exist and Marshal Brown, who was present, was question of conferred with by Colonel Fisher, and infected ports of Santos seems destined the cas ases and epidemics that are to stir up the entire South even as a lacale to arreaten us by reason that has stirred up New York Dr. Blunt. Has some strongest argument. If the Board the health officer of Texas, I is already Board can condemn a building because they believe it is insanitary by reason of a seling built directly upon the second, then I think the Board has the

The Louisiana State Board of power to make regulations which will

and the discharge of her cargo here the going up in every portion of the after the proper period of detention his city. If the Board of Health has not the authority, then I think it ought to set a standard to prevent the same situation as we are at present facing, from appearing again and again in 18, 19 and 20, 379; 21, 23 and 25, 60. different sections of the city.
Attorney Robertson: "I think there is no law to prevent a builder from go-

ing ahead and building his structure-that is, from a sanltary standpoint From a builder's standpoint, however, the Superintendent of Public Works ein withhold a permit for building. How is the Board able to state as a fact a building is insanitary when it is a new building?"

George Carter: 'If it is not considered a cause of sickness for ten Chinamen to sleep in a room as long as this Board's table, then I think a vigilance committee ought to be formed to prevent such buildings from being erect-

Dr. Day: "From what President Dole has said, it seems to me a matter of doubt whether we have such power. I think we ought to give the Board of Health the benefit of the doubt and post those regulations which will result in restricting nuisances. The majority of these regulations, I think, can be safely passed from a sanitary standpoint.

President Dole: "Suppose a man digs a cesspool and then builds a house right over the cesspool? I think whether you can prevent certain conditions from becoming insanitary and a menace to public health. If so, you can control the erection of the building on sanitary lines, as much as you can the people living in the building."

Dr. Day: "Suppose we interfere with a man erecting a building and arrest the owner or builder; we contest the matter in the courts. If the court decided we had not the power to prevent him erecting the building, of course, that would stop it. The Board would under construction will not be taken then feel that it had done its duty to

## Persons from Quarantine.

President Dole brought forward the at the disposal of the Board. It was question of providing for the people intended that several new machines who are about to leave the quarantine should be constructed but the absence of sufficient piping for them, ing expired. A great many will seek forced the Board to content itself with the tenements outside the old district. The inspectors should see that the air The great delay in according to pri- and space regulation is enforced in

Mr. Galt: "I have eighty-two Chi-

This phase of the quarantine regula-It is generally understood that Unit the Board, whose efforts have been dressed a communication to Colonel infected district. Forty-one Chinese aublen, suggesting that he provide an are in somewhat destitute Groumstances and will need assistance upon leaving quarantine. Mr. Galt said he had examined a piece of land just mavator cleared out from their work kai of Queen street on Punchbowl when they heard of the second case street which would accommodate 100 They people. The property, it was stated, were brought back, however, with the had already been secured so these peo-

As these people have been in confact with more recent arrivals from Chinatown, Mr. Smith said he did not consider that they had fully stayed their quarantine, and upon motion of the Board it was decided that they would have to remain a full ten days in quarantine without coming in confact with new arrivals. This will keep the eighty-two people in Kakaako until Saturday.

A letter was read from Consul General Haywood relative to making use of the Queen Hotel as a place of quarantine for intending passengers to the Coast. Dr. Wood appointed Dr. Day a committee of one to confer with Dr Carmichael.

## More Buildings to Burn.

The question of burning six cottages this morning facing on Kukui lane, as included in the Board's order yesterday morning, was brought up by Mr. Robertson. He stated that Mr. Ripley "It that they could be rendered sani-Mr Robertson thought by this means the buildings could be saved from de-

simulation. in all market rather than by fire " Mr Hatch . Just see any reason

nial period ending on the 31st of March | Dr. nimerson | i.am. opposed to profit | I. never saw a feat was so remark. It is understood the Government | i.am. opposed to profit | I. never saw a feat was so remark. It is understood the Government | i.am. opposed to profit | I. never saw a feat was so remarked in detween 1,300 of 1 and acres, and the consisting of Kula and rice land, the consisting of Kula and rice land, the shown as the Ahupuaa or ton | I.am. opposed to profit | I.am

Dr. Day: "I don't see any reason. for changing our decision."

The Board, by these utterances, has announced a strong policy that wherever they deem it necessary to apply the torch that action shall be final and the condemned structures must go Upon motion of Dr. Day the report it the Samtary Committee was accepton and the same ordered published. Colone) Fisher who now has charge

e the distress outside the infected Chemicown quiter, asked the Board or more defined instructions as to the dutes of biniself and inspectors, and desared to know explicitly what was required of hem. He stated he had diorded his a strict into fifty-five sections and it cthorough inspection was mach such as was instituted during the house the entire district would have to be so subdivided. He to that if the Board was brought face o too with an impending epidemic, tuen the orly manner in which the decimal could be thoroughly inspected would be by calling out the Citizens'

Good Most of these were residents of listingt, and could readily inspect small sabdivision, which would resuit throughout in a complete census. the larmer acquiesced in the need of ailing the Citizens' Guard out, if more

Upon motion of Mr. Smith the Board in ned at 5.45 p. m.

### Chinatown Census.

The census of all persons at present n the infected district was completed ast night and the following approxinate figures were handed in to the Board of Health by Dr. Pratt:

Block 1, 834; 2, 893; 3 and 4, 368; 5 and 6, 548; 7, 257; 8 and 9, 417; 10, 195; 11, 210; 12 and 22, 307; 13 and 14, 70; a 15, 617; b 15, 1,547; 16 and 17, 310; Total, 7,012. Block 15 is under two inspectors on account of this large area. The district commonly called Chinaown, that is from Queen to Beretania, between Nuuanu and River streets conmins 4,059 persons and the population outside of that area but within the infected district number 2,952 persons.

### DETENTION CAMP NOTES. After the removal of the three pa-

ients to the old pesthouse the old batery station buildings were burned yes-The change of the rifle range into a

pest hospital was completed yesterday morning, and the patients transferred

The inmates of the hospital now comprise one Japanese woman and baby from Merchant, near Alakea street; the driver of an excavator wagon, Aiona, and one Japanese.

The residents of Block No. 10 are to be removed this morning. A portion will probably be sent to the kerosene warehouse and the remainder to Kalihi station The latter station is not fully ready for these people yet, though they can be temporarily accommodated, the owner of the property they are leaving the Board can prevent the building being desirous of having the buildings from being erected. The question is burned and the debris cleared away.

## MERCHANTS MEET. Adopt Resolutions Regarding Isl-

and Freight. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

A meeting of merchants was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 1:15 yesterday afternoon. Mr. F. M. Swanzy presided and urged

upon those present the necessity of the community. We ought to give the standing by the Board of Health in the dise which might safely be exported to the other Islands.

It was resolved that the Board of Health be requested to furnish a list of such merchandise as may be shipped with safety, and also a statement of the sanitary precautions to be adopted in preparing them for export.

It was also decided that a committee business represented, should draw up a schedule of such merchandise as they approval.

The Grostest Wealth is Posith.

Many a rich man suffering and sick ment. would give all his wealth for the re- 1 027-1000 acres. turn of good health. Rich and poor disease. If your liver is sluggish, if mon, and called the Hul of Walkane. you feel dull, drowsy, or inactive; if kane, aforesaid, and more particularly your heart doesn't pump right, palpi- described in R. P. 152, L. C. A. 6051, and sometimes faintly; if your bowels house, servants' dwellings, stable and bath-house situate thereon.

6. That certain spring of water stomach fails you; if your kidneys fail known as Ulawini, situate in the Ahugressive; you must stop it at once, above mentioned premises. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa will do it. Indian Remedies.

Spell it "Puerto Rico."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.-The to Rico" as the official spelling of the the Hul of Walkane. name of that island, and hereafter all for the most part been used as a coun-

## THE HAD CAUSE TO REJOICE.

A young man came into our store rental of \$155 a year. by otherwise than by subjecting them | yesterday sufferig from a severe atto fice. If kept vacant and remodeled, tack of cramp colle," writes B. F. Hess, miller and general merchant. Dickey's

GUARDIA'S SALE ---OF ---

## Estate.

By direction of Bole F. Jones - the guardian of Edwin Aus in Jones Helen Jones, Margaret Jones and Catherine Hay Jones, minor- and acting under and by virtue of an order issued out of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit dated, the 2d day of January, 1900, I am directed to sell at public auction at my salesrooms, in the City of Hono-Iulu, Island of Oahu, on Saturday, the 27th day of January, 1950 at 12 o'clock noon of that day, all the right, title and interest of said minors being an undivided half of, in and to all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at Waikane, District of Kool upoko, Island of Oahu, and more particularly described as follows

All that land described in R P

186, L. C. A. 5723 and 8995 to Katkama.

more particularly described as follows: Apana 1 Eono loi kalo me ka Kahuahale. Mamane. E hoomaka ma ke ki-Hema hakai o keia ma ke kihi o ka pa hau, ke kihi akau makai o ko Makakukae pili ana i ko Ku halua, a e holo ana He 60½ Kom. 2.51 Kaul ma ka pa hau ma ko Makakukae, a hiki i ka lihi kae pali i ke kihi Ak. makai o ka loi o Kaheana; Alaila He. 75% Kom. 2.38 Kaul, iho ana ma ka pali a pii ana ma ka auwai ma ko Kaheana; He. 55¼ Kom. 1.22 Kaul, ma ko Kaheana a hiki i ke kihi Hema mauka o keia; alaila Ak. 15¼ Kom. 2.50 Kaul, ma ko Ka-heana ame ko Ku a hiki i ke kumu pali; alaila Hik. 1.47 Kaul. ma ke kumu pali, a hiki i ko Kaheana mala ulu; alaila Ak. 66 Hik. 2.25 Kaul. ma ko Kaheana, a pii ana a hiki i ka lihi kae pali, alaila Ak. 59 2-4 Hi. 1.90 Kaul. ma kula a hiki i ka puhala, ke kihi akau makai o keia, a ke kihi Akau mauka o ko Ku kahua. Alaila He. 311/2 Hi. 2.04 Kaul, ma ko Ku Kahuahale a hiki kahi i hoomakai. Maloko o ia Apana 1 13-100 Eka. Apana 2., 6 loi. Mamane. E hooma-

mai ke kihi Hema mauka o ka Apana 1 mai, pili ana hoi me na loi elua o Kaheana ame kahi loi nahelehele. A e holo ana He. 49 2-3 Kom. ma ka auwai ma ko Kaheana; alaila He. 25 1-3 Hi. 85 pauku ma ko Kaheana; alalla ma kahi walho wale He. 14 Kom. 96 pauku, a He. 62 45 Kom. 93 pauku, a Ak. 37 Kom. 1 Kaul. a moku ka auwai. Alaila Ak. 40 1-3 Hi. iho ana ma ka au-wai; alaila Ak. 7 40 Kom. 1.44 Kaul. a hiki i ke kihi Hema makai o ka loi poalima. Alaila ma ka loi poalima Ak. 16½ Kom. 88 pauku; a Hi. 75¼ Kom. 2.56 Kaul. Alaila Ak. 1834 Kom. 1.50 Kaul, a hiki i ke kumupali, Alai la ma ke kumupali a ma ka auwai. Ak. 60 Hi, 1.05 Kaul., a Ak. 76% Hi. 1.73 Kaul. a hiki i ke kihi Akau mauka o ko Ku loi; alaila ma ko Ku He. 11¾ Hi. 1.41 Kaul. Ak. 82 Hi. 1.66 Caul., a He. 28% Hi. 40 Pauku a hiki ko Kaheana loi. Alaila He. 32 Hi. 71 Pauku ma ko Kaheana a hiki i kahi hoomakai.

ka ma ke kihi Hema makai o kela ka-

bi e waiho ana He. 61 Kom. 73 Pauku

## MALOKO IA APANA 1 EKA.

Apana 3, 1 loi. Kahaiao. E hoomaka ma ke kihi Akau makai o kela pili ana i na loi o Kuluahi ame ko Kauki; a e holo ana He. 47½ Hi. 1 Kaul. ma ko Kuluahi, a hiki i ke kihi Hema ma-kai o keia; alaila He. 45 Kom. 1.48 Kaul. ma ke akaakai; alaila Ak. 43 15 Kom. 1.18 Kaul, ma ko Kapule; alaila Ak. 50½ Hi. 1.40 Kaul, ma ko Kauki a hiki i kahi i hoomakai. Maloko o ia Apana 15-100 Eka.

2. All that portion of the land described in R. P. 158, L. C. A Palauhulu, as is described in deed of Palauhulu to Nakea, dated May, 1857, and of record in Liber 27 on page 410. All that land, being a portion of the makai half of R. P. 158, L. C. A. 5919 to Palauhulu, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the land of M. Phillips & Co., adconsisting of one member of every joining the Protestant Church yard, and run south 33 east 5.28 chains along the line dividing the mauka from the may consider safe to ship, and submit makai half of R. P. 158; thence south the same to the Board of Health for 63 west 1 95-100 chains along the land of Puka to the Government road: The meeting then adjourned till this thence north 331/2 west 5:30 chains along the Government road to the Protestant Church yard; thence north 64% east 1.95 chains along the said churchyard to the point of commence-Containing an area of

4. Five undivided shares or interest in the land known as the Ahupuaa of can keep healthy if they pay attention Waikane and held and owned by a to nature's warnings of approaching number of people as tenants in com-

tates, thumps, sometimes vigorously, together with dwelling-houses, cook-

to act naturally; your health is threat- puas of Walkane, conveyed by the ofened; but there is still help for you if ficers of said Hui of Waikane to P. C. you will take Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. Jones together with the pipes leading You must act quickly. Disease is pro- the water from said spring to the last

7. Lease from the officers of said Hobron Drug Co., agents for Kickapoo Hui of Walkane of about ten acres of land known as the Peterson lot; rent paid in full to October 1st, 1907. 8. Note for \$120 secured by mort-

gage dated May 17, 1890, at 12 per cent per annum, made by Pini to Peterson, Government has finally adopted "Puer- Larsen and Hopkins, of his interest in The property above described has

official documents will adhere to that try residence, and has on a portion thereof two dwelling-houses, outhouses, stables, etc. all in good order and condition. A portion of the land's three pieces are leased and bring in a P. C. Jones, Esq., who is the owner of

the other undivided half of said property, has consented to a sale of his half at the same time and place, and Mountain, Pa 'He had ' wel various will join in the deed for his half in-President Wood . The question is home remedies without and As I terest with the Guardian, so that the was her i've, under can be eradicated had used Chamberlants: Cholera party buying can secure the whole and Dischees Remedy: A him a property. The five shares in the Hull of Waikane represent nearly a sixth dise and I soon brong mout all interest in between 1,500 or 1 600 acres,

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Causes of Past Delays Explained. President Wood of the Board of Health is authority for the statement

Two of these machines are being community the benefit of the doubt it present trouble. Undoubtedly there built and will be in operation within future interests of the city were numerous articles of merchanplete with teams and appurtenances

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constant attention of an of the ed States military hospitals are required to attend to their own sanitary affairs and President Wood has adjusted they are brought out of the people as they are brought out of the infected district. Fortmore, Chippen

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26. Un-

000 to carry out that purpose.

The Wreck of Buller's Strategy.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews Says a World War Would Follow British Success.

LONDON, Dec. 27, 1 a. m. "The War Office has taken advantage of the earliest opportunity for expalining that the appointment of Lord Roberts as Commander in Chief is not intended as an indication of lack of confidence in General Buller. Apologies are not needed. that of communications, requires his of 1834, and its action is regarded by unremitting vigilance, and General the State Department as peculiarly Warren can only represent him temporarily. But Lord Roberts, the best soldier in the army, is needed as Com-mander in Chief, with Kitchener, the best organizer, at the right hand, as chief of staff, and the Ministers have put two of the best men where they ought to be.

The action of the Government meets scattered over South Africa and has principal in perpetuity. failed to accomplish any definite purpose. There is a general impression that the War Office has been conducted in the interest of what is known as the "Wolseley gang," and that it needs a good shaking up. Certainly the selection of Lord Wolseley's rival, Lord Roberts, the best of all the Indian is a mebuke to the Headous mistakes.

## Did Not Act on Information.

ed an accurate list of the Boer artillery available for war, but the Staff in that infantry, remarkable for mobility, and reads as follows: that the cavalry arm was neglected. The new programme of the War Office calls for long range artillery and an General: The enemy has made a unusually large proportion of mounted stand at Chancellors, which is ab 2 ready been useful. It is not necessary for Lord Wolseley's indiscreet friends that an ever kind Providence will bless to explain under their breath that the us with success. Respectfully Queen has been suspicious of thim since refusal to go to Canada as Viceroy, and that Lord Roberts has been To General Robert E. Lee. sent to Cape Town in order to provide the Duke of Connaught with a high next two appear to be well closed command in Ireland. The best soldier is needed for an emergency of supreme importance, and the Queen's Ministers have summoned him, heartbroken though he is from the loss of his only

## World War Predicted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-"If Great Britain is ultimately successful in South unite to resist successfully her advance. A coalition " ii. be formed against one side or the other. That will be a sad day for our Nation. Yet I say we never have got into a scrape vet that we did not get out of, and as a propnetic American I tell you we never shall."

The foregoing statement was made by Lr. E. Benjamin Andrews, former president of Brown University and now Superintendent of the Chicago public schools, in his address on "The War in South Africa" at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church last evening. Dr. Andrews startled his hearers before the public and gradually educat-by the declaration that international ing them up to an appreciation of the war. He announced that from the mo- well-equipped, and well-conducted England necessarily would come in enterprise, but the urgency of the case conflict with the other Powers in car- should warrant the Government's inirying out her plans of colonization.
He declared that clashes would fol-

low the attempt to build the Cape-to-Cairo Railroad, and that the contem-plated effort of Great Britain to build a railroad from the Snez Canal to Bombay, which would give that nation a direct means of throwing munitions of war into the lands about the head waters of the Euphrates, would be resisted.

## Baron Fava to Resign.

ROME, Dec. 27 .- A number of diplomatic changes are imminent, including the retirement of the aged Baron Fava, Italy's Ambassador at Washington. He will be succeeded as Minister by Vice Admiral Napoleon Canvaro. The latter is rapidly recovering from pleurisy, contracted at Venice

## Stands by His Chinamen.

ang the battle of Manila bay be given agents for H. I.

the right to enter the United States free from restrictions. His letter to Secretary Long, which has been forwarded to Congress without comment for consideration, urges "that the department will recommend legislative action to all these men (the Chinese who fought under him at Manila) to enter the country for which they fought. It is doubtful if more than a dozen would care to avail themse.ves of the privilege, but it seems to me that It would be only common justice to give it to them."

## Germs Shun Telephones.

PARIS, Dec. 26, - No case of cou taglon has been traced to the use of the telephone a setentific commission here having thoroughly investigated the matter Parisians were so alarmed over the reports that the extranstive inqu'iv was made.

## SPAIN KEEPING PLEDGES.

Will Continue Payments Under the Treaty of 1834.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 The Spanish Government has under then to co**n**tinue the payments which , was pledged to make under the treaty of 1834, and the State Department has been informed that the Government at Madrid has drawn two drafts for the payment since the crisis in South Africa is too of the interest due on what are known serious for consideration of personal as the "perpetual rentes of 1834." disappointments. General Buller can- These drafts cover the arrears of innot conduct the campaign in Natal and terest for the years 1898 and 1899, the retain direct supervision of the opera- payments having been suspended on tions in Cape Colony and on the west-tions in Cape Colony and on the west-ern border. General Forestler-Walker within the technical rights of the Spanhas been acting as General Buller's ish Government under international with the shore, or to cabin passengers deputy, although his own department, law to refuse to be bound by the treaty gracious.

The payments under this treaty are made on account of illegal blockading operations by the Spanish naval forces early in this century, when the Spanish South and Central American colonies were struggling to achieve their freedom. American shipping and mercantile interests generally suffered from with universal approval. General Bul- these blockading operations, and a ler has warm friends who assert that joint commission assessed damages he ought not to have been set aside on against the Spanish Government in account of Colonel Long's blunder in favor of the American claimants to the taking the guns too near the river. But amount of about \$600,000. Instead of there are two facts which they choose paying the cash, the Spanish Governto overlook. One is the repulse of Bul- ment, with the consent of the United ler's army with heavy losses at a criti- States Government, as well as of the cal stage of the campaign. The other claimants, inscribed the names of the is the complete paralysis of his army latter on what is known as the roll of corps, which was expected to march to "perpetual rentee," guaranteeing to Bloemfontein and Pretoria, but is now pay the claimants the interest on this "perpetual rentee," guaranteeing to

## JACKSON'S LAST DISPATCH. Written a Few Hours Before the Confederate General's Death.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26,-A. E. Morrison, of Leesburg. Va., has left at the quarters favorites, who have been man- Mercantile Trust Company for safe- the wharf, but no goods from China or aging the campaign and making seri-keeping the last dispatch written by Ceneral "Stonewall" Jackson. The dispatch was directed to General Lee and sir John Ardagh, head of the Intel- was written at 3 o'clock on the afterligence Department, may have furnish- noon of May 2, 1863. General Jackson was killed about 7 o'clock the same day. The dispatch was intrusted to Mr. Morcase had acted strangely in sending in-rison for delivery, but never reached its ferior guns to the seat of war when destination, as the bearer was wounded there were howitzer batteries within in his efforts to get through the lines reach. The shipment of the army corps and was unable to proceed or to turn and all the details of the transport on the dispatch over to another courier. shore may have been well managed. Mr. Morrison has since kept the paper, but it remains true that the Staff did which he prizes highely as being pernot adapt itself to the precise require- haps the last official action of the famments of the campaign with mounted our Confederate general. This dispatch Near Six Miles West Chancel-

lorsville, 3 p. m., May 2, 1863. miles from Chancellorsville. I soon as practicable to attack. I trust T. J. JACKSON.

Lieutenant General P. S .- The leading Division is up and T. J. J.

## FAVORS CREMATORY.

## Urgency Warrants its Establishment-Site for Cemetery.

Editor Advertiser. In regard to the graveyard question, which appears to Africa the Powers of the world will be growing urgent, it seems to me that a practical introduction of cremation to this community would be one of the British domination, and when this war to this community would be one of the of the nations comes, which side will best ways to solve the problem. Let the United States take? We must take the Government take up the matter.

procure an up-to-date oufit and it will soon take, if only from the novelty of the thing.

Of course this would not obviate the necessity for graveyards; but even if for the first year or so, only 20 per cent went to the crematory, it would relieve the cemeteries a great deal. Should we wait until there is a distinct demand for a crematory? Is it not rather a case for bringing the matter by the declaration that international ing them up to an appreciation of the for a number of years. "Ascribing the war was inevitable and would follow advantages of the "new process." I bethe success of Great Britain in the Boer lieve myself that a properly introduced, ing about Doan's Backache Kldney ment Kruger's followers surrendered, crematory would pay as a commercial ter Drug Co.'s store. They relieved me

> tiative in the matter. As for a graveyard site, what is the matter with the sloping tract on the east side of Punchbowl, facing the Lunalilo Home, where it was once proposed to have a botanical garden, which never materialized? There is a large tract there which could be extended almost indefinitely towards the hills. It is close to town and yet, in a way, isolated; and it is government O T Y Y

## TO THE PUBLIC

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and scratica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines you keep the filters right you will have and a doctor had failed. It is the best no trouble with your kidneys liniment I have ever known of - J. A Dodgen, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumailsm by this at 50 cents per box (six boxes for \$2.50) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.--Admiral remedy. One application relieves the Dewey has renewed his request that the Ohinese who served with him dur-

## Board Issues Health Regulations.

New Instructions by the Wilder Steamship Company to Its Captains and Pursers.

The Board of Health has fastied the tollowing regulations governing steamers leaving Honolulu for Island ports.

Honoluiu, H. I., January 8 h, 1900. At a meeting of the Board of Health held this afternoon a resolution was adopted with relation to steam us leaving Honolu u for Island par -, which provides as follows.

1. That all steamers or other vessers engaged to inter-Island commerce, are prohibited from approximing closer than 100 feet to the wharves, except by special permission of the Board of Health, and that they proceed outside the harbor and remain at anchor during the night.

2 That no passengers be allowed to leave Honolulu for other parts on the Islands until further notice. This does not apply to Japanese laborers from the Quarantine Station at Mauriola to the steamer without communication who have been transferred directly from foreign steamers in the stream to the inter-Island steamers without communication with the shore.

that shipment of food and fodder materials be allowed only when same are transshipped from foreign vessels lying in the stream (without having touched the wharf).

4. That shipment of the following articles, not liable to infection, be permitted from the port of Honolulu under der supervision of the Board, viz.:

Coin in bags (after bolling or disinection). Lime.

Machinery.

Coal from vessels in harmr only Bricks. Portland cement.

Sugar bags (when same are disinfected by steam or other effective means)

and such other articles as the Board may deem equally uninfectious. C. B. WOOD, President Board of Health. In consonance with the above order

the Wilder Steamship Company has issued the following instructions to its captains and pursers: The following goods only can be

taken: Food and other material from ships in the stream which have not touched Japan; from shore coin in bass after disinfection, sugar bags after disinfection, lime, machinery, bricks and Portland cement. . Coal for ship's use can also be taken from shore, but coal for transportation to other islands

must be taken only from vessels which have not been alongside the wharf. In lightering goods from the shore, if ship's boats are used, they must be manned by members of the ship's company. If boats from the shore are used they can be manned by men from the shore but the shore gang must not get boats from the ship nor must the ship's company be permitted to go on boats manned by men from the shore.

excepting lime, machinery, bricks and Portland cement. Do not accept sugar bags unless you have a certificate that they have been disinfected

## What the Kidneys Are For.

## WHAT DOAM'S BACKACHE KIDNLY PILLS DO

It's the duty of the kidneys to see that the blood keeps pure Not to make new blood-the food we

blood all the poisons and impurities the waste matter-that is gathered up better. during its circuit of the body. These poisons are deadly. If they are not taken out of the

blood by the natural filters, the kidneys, they are carried back to the heart, and are started out again all through the body.

Of course they cause disease. We can't be healthy if our blood isn't

When our kidneys are sick our back aches. That's a way they have of telling us they need belp.

It's the duty of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to cure sick kidneys,

They know their duty well. They are performing it here in Ho-

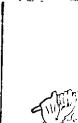
nolulu. Here's a case in point:

Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us that he was afflicted with a lame back cause of this to the kidneys and hear-Pills, I got some of them at the Hollisso much that I am perfectly satisfied with the result of having taken them. and can recommend the pills to others, suffering from backache."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu because they are always endorsed by Ho : nolulu people.

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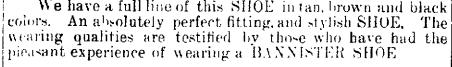
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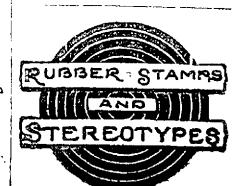
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Thursday, January 11,

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Schr. Vine, Small, San Fredersco, 10. ballast.

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## VESSELS IN PORT

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S. tug Iroquois, Pond, cruise. U. S. A. T. Westminster, Petrie, San Francisco, January 7.

### MERCHANTMEN.

Am. bk. Alden Besse, Potter, San Francisco, December 2. Ger. bk Saul Isenberg, Kruse, Neweastle-on-Tyne, December 2.

Am schr. Alice Cooke Penhallow, Pt. Towasend, December 4. Am. bk. Onaway, Meech, New York, December 6. Am. schr. Eric, Roos, Seattle, Decem-

Am. bkt. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, San Francisco, December 7. Haw. sp. Fort George, Morse, San Francisco, December 10. Am. schr. Esther Buhne, Anderson,

Eureka. December 10. Am. bk. Coryphene, Erickson, Nanaimo, December 11. Haw. sp. Star of France, Wells, Newcastle. December 13.

Am. brg. W. G. Irwin, Williams, San Francisco, December 17. Jap. stmr. Nanyo Maru, Tomita, Kobe, December 18. Am. sp. Eclipse, Peterson, Newcastle, December 22.

Am. sp. Charmer, Slater, Departure Bay, December 22. Haw, bk. Andrew Welch, Drew, San Francisco, December 22.

Am. schr. Winslow, Birkholm, San Francisco, December 22. Am. schr. Transit, Jorgenson, San Francisco, December 22. Am. bk. Sintram, Larsen, Departure

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Br. sp. Poseidon, Chamberlain, Liverpool, December 25 Am. bg. J. D. Spreckels, Christianson, Keithley, San Francisco, December 27.

Francisco, December 25.

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Francisco, December 29, Am. schr. W. H. Smith, Smith, Tacoma, December 30. Am. schr. H. D. Bendixon, Olsen, Seattle, December 30. Am. sp. St. Nicholas, Brown, Van-

conver. January 7. Br. bk. Conway Castle, Evans, Liverpool, January 8, Am. schr. Mary E. Foster, Thompson, San Francisco, January S.

Am. schr. Ruby Cousins, Walton, San Francisco, January 9. Am. bk. Topgallant, Lundvaldt, Tacoma. January 9

Br. simr. Lady Joicey, Cook, Yokohama, Japuary 9. Am. sehr. Golden Shore, Rasmussen, Newcastle, January 10. Ger. sp. Caeserea, Cordts, Newcastle,

January 10. Am. schr. A. J. West, Ogilvie, Gray's Harbor, January 10.

Br. bk. Adderly, Berquist Newcastle, January 11.

### NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Ivdrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or satting directions, or in the publication of the Rufus E Wood Am bk. .. Newcastle pllot charts of the North Pacific

C O CALKINS Lien' Comdr. U.S.N., in Charge

A grass fire in Nunanu valley marks. of Wyllie street was extinguished by neighbors last night with con-idenable Bt. Katherine, Am. bh. ... New York F Babcock, Am. ship . New York

# SEA AND SHORE

Rats Destroyed Upon a Plague Ship.

Irmgard Out.

cowded with Japanese numberants  $\frac{1}{(G_{1})^{2}D_{1}(G_{2})}$ the harton, and the British bank Ad- pear." Japanese (free) passengers off the are Spanish administration. hady Joicey landed last night, and the business at the Mail wharf. The lumer schooner A. J. West commenced discharging at the Ewa end of the Mail wharf in the afternoon. The coal vessels are all awaiting a berth in the stream. The barkentine Irmgard was the only deep-water vessel sailing yesterday. She goes to Hilo to load sugar for San Francisco. The departure of the United States steamer Wes minster for Manila has been postponed until next Monday. The bark Conway Castle, from Liverpool, commenced discharging cargo into the steamer Ha-

### Rats and the Plague.

waii yesterday.

The steamer J. W. Taylor arrived in New York narbor last month with a lot of brown rats aboard which are (This list does not include coasters ) causing the health authorities of the city a great deal of anxiety, even more than two cases of pubonic plague which the steamer took to New York from South American ports. Whether the plague spreads, depends upon the rats, says a New York paper. The physicians of the metropolis are at a loss what to do, and have appealed for help and suggestions in keeping the rats from leaving the steamship.

Wherever the plague has appeared it has invariably been preceded by an epidemic among the rats. Bacteriologists have established the fact that the plague is actually spread by the rats, hat it originates with them, and that it is probably from the insects which the rats harbor that the plague is transmitted to man. A proposal is made to fill the steamer Taylor with water and so drown the rats, as the only means of effectually getting rid of the dangerous pests. It was in India, in 1886, that the connection between rats and plague was first traced out.

## NOTES.

Customs Guard Condon is a new appointment.

Captain Sachs, formerly of the Mokolu, is now on the Helene.

The Japanese steamer Nanyo Maru a still discharging coal at Sorenson's w harf

## PASSENGERS

Arrived

From San Francisco, per schr. Mary E. Foster, December 29.-B. N. L Stockton, Maurice Wells, John Linden, D. Donahue, W. S. Ferguson, F. B. Woodman, D. R. Martin, C. H.

## VESSELS EXPECTED. Due in December.

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ity of Adelaide, Br. bk Newcastle	
King Arthur, Br. ship Newcastle	
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Nouadu, Haw. bk New York	
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Vm. Bowden, Am. schr Newcastle	
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Tuesday, January 9

Ship Gulf Stream, Kerbyson, the Caesarea, which had arrived in the ofound in ballast

Testow whit getting the permitintering press matters disappear. Assessors, within the time above specified true lists of all their polls and whose jaried tion press matters are estates, both real and personal. ling on Wednesday, were towed into amenable, the Democracia will reap-

MANILA PAPERS WAIL.

Restraint.

MANIEL Dec. 28 The newspaper

The paper has generally been a the afternoon. The sailing of the Nij- third to suppress it for publishing an but for Eleele was postponed until this editorial asserting that Manila streets were in a worse condition under the affernoon. There were a number of American than they had been under

The Manila Times was also recently a kmen of that nationality did a big warned, with an intimation of inpr somment and confiscating for printing an editorial recommending the ation of a board of charity commissioners to control the charitable instithe ons, on account of rumors of mismanagement of the charitable funds ne courch authorities.

The newspapers complain bitterly that the authorities exercise a paternal supervision, threatening suppression they claim, for trifling errors in the publication of news not connected with public matters. They also say the censorship handicaps a newspaper enterprise by suppressing cable dispatches, received from respectable agencies, whose transmission is of an exceedingly costly character, matter suppressed includes reports of government actions, among them bcing Philippine and American occurrences which might give the Filip'nos in unfavorable opinion of the United States.

## Deserting Our Harbor.

Two coasters sailed for the other Islands for sugar cargoes yesterday, which they originally intended loading here—the schooner Robert Lewers for Koloa and the barkentine Irmgard for Hilo. They are the first of which may turn out to be the whole sugar fleet of 1900 to shun this unfortunate port for a healthier locality.

## METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

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## FOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administratrix of the estate of James Robinson Holt, late of Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at her residence, on Makiki street, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred.

HELEN A. HOLT, Administratrix of the Estate of James Robinson Holt, Deceased, Honolulu, Dec. 30, 1899 2138-106

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Administrator of the Estate of F. Kaiser, deceased, late of Waimea, Kaual, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, at the office of the undersigned on Queen street, Honolulu, within sx months from date hereof or they will be forever barred.

J. F. HACKFELD, Imp. German Consul, Administrator. Honolulu, Dec. 27, 1899 2137-8

## MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSE AND SALE

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Chas. J Faneuf, of Honolulu, Oahr to Peter A. Becker, of sald Honolulu, dated Jannary 5, 1898, recorded in Liber 174. Pages 240 to 212, notice is hereby givon that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken, to will non-payment of principal and

Nation is likewise given ere expect on of three seals from is re o the proper seyed by I merigage wat 1. it public chop of the action ! Jas. F. a Hone Ju ay, the o clock .vman D Foster Am pohr... Newcastle i ir THIER A

LR, ortgage North Kohala  $f: L \mapsto \mathcal{U}$ o ≤Da.'} 139-4tF | South Kona .

# They Complain Because of Military BY AUTHORITY.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

ER PERSONS LIABLE TO PAY TAXES IN THE HAWAHAN ISL-

The Assessors of the Invalian Isl nanagement of schools, and all persons liable to be exed in

Your attention is called to the following regulations of the Board of derly, with 1800 tons of Newcastle with supporter of the administration. Equalization for the Assessment and coal, come through the channel during. The provost marshal recently threat- Collection of Taxes for the Hawaiian

> from value of buildings and improvements.

No. 2-In making a return, state the or lots in the country shall be described by noting the name of the Hi or Ahupuaa in which they are Royal Patent under which the land is held, and the area. Also, state if any property has been sold what price.

3-Returns of Personal Property are to be as of your books of Jannary 1, 1900.

No. 4-Under Leasehold Interests a leases, their term, rental and unexpired term.

No. 5-Growing crops of all kinds. not specified above, are taxable Growing rice is to be assessed May 1.

No. 6-All Schedules attached to this return are a part thereof and must be filled out as follows.

Schedule A-Entitled "Growing Crop of Cane," requires the following particulars: No. of Acres, Description, Value per Acre, Estimated Yield in Tons of Sugar of Crop Canes.

requires particulars as per rule No. 4.

Schedule C-Entitled "Lands held in Fee Simple," requires particulars as per rule No. 2. Also state is the land in Forest, Cane or Pasture. Schedule D-Entitled "Cattle List," requires number and value of working and herd cattle, milch cows and bulls, native or imported. Schedule E - Entitled "Information

Required in Estimating Aggregate Value of Business Enterprise for sion Laws, 1896," statement of expenses. Amount net profits. Number of tons of crop if a sugar, coffee or rice plantation. Sales of corporation stock. Name of vendor, name of vendee, number of shares, price paid, number tons, estimated crop for the succeeding year. Estimated aggregate value of business enterprise.

7-Consignments of Property wherever from, in or out of bond, are to be taxed here.

No. 8-Personal taxes shall be paid by every male inhabitant of the Hawafian Islands between the ages of twenty and sixty years, unléss exempt by law.

JONATHAN SHAW, Assessor of Oabu. C. H. DICKEY.

Assessor of Maui. NATHAN C. WILLFONG, Assessor of Hawaii.

J. K. FARLEY, Assessor of Kauai.

Approved by S. M. DAMON. Minister of Finance.

Honolulu, December 30, 1899. The Minister of Finance approves of IN the following list of persons to act as Deputy Assessors and Collectors for the year 1900:

## OAHU.

MAUI. Lahalna, Molokai and Lanai ....

Walluku ... HAWAII. Hilo and North Hilo. Geo. H. W. liiams. granted, and may present by delice of

Hamakua Wilmot Veedenburg erty South Kohala North Kona. H John Abu, 2137-3tF

Puna......Henry J. Lyman]

Walmea and Nilhau ... ... Brandt Koloa Henry Blake Lthue ...J. B. Hanalki Kawalhau. . ...... J W Neal Hanalei ... W E H Deverill Approved

S M. DAMON Minister of Finance Honolulu December 30, 1899. 2141-3tF- 5445

## CORPORATION NOTICE

In Re Dissolution of the Olaa Coffee

Company, Limited WHEREAS, The Olaa Coffee Company, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Havalian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required liv law.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is here-No. 1-Value of land to be separate by given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the sald corporition that objections to the granting street and number of lots in town, of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Wednesday, the 14th day of March, 1900, and that any persituated and the number of the son or persons desiring to be heard Land Commission Award and thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why during the year, to whom and for said petition should not be granted.

> ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Jan. 3, 1900. 2139-9tF

### <del>9+3+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0</del> schedule must be given of all Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Water Closets, Sinks, Hot Water Tanks, Radiators, Tile and General Supplies.

Write for our estimate on anything you need. We lay all our material at Sheriffs', Rozeivers', Trustees' and Assignees Sales. Our Prices are One-Half of Others. Write for free Catalogue No. 12 on all kinds of merchandise

CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO. 35th and Iron Sta., CHICAGO **&+=+=+=+=+**@**+**@+0+**0**+**0**++**0**@+**0** 

## DAHU SUGAR CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the fourth and last assessment of 25 per cent on the assessable stock of the Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd., will be due and payable at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., on February 1st, 1900.

J. F. HACKFELD, Treas, Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd. 5433-2139-3t

## M'BRYDE SUCAR CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the fourth assessment of 5 per cent (\$1 per share) on the assessable stock of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., was Profit, required by Section 68. Ses- due January 1st, 1900, and will be de- of the summons and petition of said inquent on February 1st, 1900. Stockpast year's business. Amount gross holders will please make prompt pay-

> By order of the directors. THOMAS RAIN WALKER, Treas. McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, Jan. 5, 1900. 54

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert N. Cowes, Deceased.

The petition and accounts of the Executrix of the will of said deceased, wherein she asks that her accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in her hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging her from all further responsibility as such Executrix, it is ordered that Monday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chambers, in the Courthouse at Honolulu be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for mon Douglas K. Brown to appear ten hearing said petition and accounts, days after service hereof, if he reside and that all persons interested may on the Island of Oahv otherwise twenthen and there appear and show cause, ty days after service before such judge if any they have, why the same should of the Circuit Court of the First Cirnot be granted.

By the Court J A THOMPSON,

Clerk. Honolulu, Dec. 28, 1899. 2137-3tF

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. —IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS. In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander Moore, Deceased.

The petition and accounts of the ad-Oahu... ....Alexander D. Thompson ministrator of the estate of said de-Ewa and Waianae....Frank K. Archer | counts be examined and approved, and Waialua..... Edward Hore that a final order be made of distribu-Koolauloa.....William K. Rathburn tion of the property remaining in him hands to the persons thereto entitled, Koolaupoko No. 1..... Henry C. Adams and discharging him from all further Koolaupoko No. 2.........James Davis responsibility as such administrator, it is ordered that Monday, the 29th day of interest, before that date. December, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock m., at the courtroom of the Bald per share is now subject to penalty and G. H. Dunn court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, he will be delinquent Jan. 81st, 1900. William T. Robinson and the same hereby is appointed as appear and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be

> William Horner to who are entitled to the said poq-Honolula, December 26, 1879 Liben P. Low Honoldi; Dec J. Kaelemakule By the Court J A THOMPSON

FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.— (Stamps) (Stamps) Samuel M. Damon et al., trustees under the will of B. P. Bishop, deceased, vs. J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dow-

sett, decéased, and sixteen others At Chambers. The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal

of the Hawailan Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting; You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Downett, deceased. Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, defendants, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they reside on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service, before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to answer the annexed bill to foreclose mortgage and for a receiver, of Samuel M. Damon and four others, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, and have you then and there this writ with

WITNESS the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First [Seal.] Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu. this 13th day of June, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS,

your return thereon.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said nonresident defendants, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, by publication of the same, and continuance of the kearing of said cause until the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

Honolulu, October 24, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS,

IN THE CERCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS .- IN EQUITY.

Samuel M. Damon, Joseph O. Carter, William O. Smith, Charles M. Hyde and William F. Allen, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. J. M. Dowsett. Administrator of the Estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, Defendants .--Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and For a Receiver.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Whereas, it appears by affidavit that Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, certain of the defendants in the above entitled suit, are necessary parties to said suit, and that they have been residents in the Republic of Hawaii but have removed therefrom;

It is ordered that service upon said defendants may be made by publication of the summons issued in said suit; and that said summons shall be published in the Hawalian Gazette twice each week from the 27th day of October, A. D. 1899, to the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900; and that a copy suit be deposited in the postoffice addressed to each of said defendants at receipts. Total actual running ment at the office of Theo. H. Davies his or her last place of residence; or that personal service of a copy of said that personal service of a copy of said petition and summons be made apon said defendants out of the Republic.

Dated, Honolulu, October 24, A. D. [Seal1 First Judge of the Circuit Court for the First Judicial Circuit.

Attest: GEORGE LUCAS Clerk. 2919-28t IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS. C. Aldrich, H. B King, H. S. Swinton, H. M. Seal and N. Brown, by W. C. King, his next friend, vs. P. E. Hassinger, A. M. Turton and H. E. Ross and D. K. Brown.-At Chambers.

The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sumcuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building in Honolulu, to answer the annexed Bill of Complaint of Mary C. Aldrich et al., and have you then there this writ with your return thereon.

Witness the First Judge of the Circult Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 24th day of October, 1899.

(Sig.) GEORGE LUCAS,

2119-3mos.

## OLAA ASSESSMENTS.

THIRD ASSESSMENT of 50 cents per share was DELINQUENT Dec. 31, 1899; delinquent shares will be sold at 12 o'clock noon, January 27th, 1900, if said assessment is not settled for, with

FOURTH ASSESSMENT of 50 cents FIFTH ASSESSMENT of 50 cents

per share is now DUE AND PAY-All assessments are payable at the office of Alexander & Baldwin, Judd

Treasurer Olaa Sugar Co Honolulu, Jan 2, 1900, 54 Only the highest grade of RED RUB-

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